

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Price: 45 Ag.

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972 • SIVAN 5, 5732 • RABBI THANI 3, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13485

Unjustified strike

THE strike yesterday by the Israel Union of Students is difficult to justify. True the Ministry of Education has proposed that the annual tuition fees be raised from IL900 a year, to IL2,500, which is a considerable jump. However, the proposal is designed to raise IL60m. in order to re-distribute this sum in such vital areas like elementary and pre-school education, and to enable needy students to be granted loans which will permit them to start a university career.

On Sunday, the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Elad Peled, pointed out to a largely jeering and unsympathetic audience at the Hebrew University that while 90 per cent of all people who have matriculated go on to high school, only 6 per cent of those who start university are of Oriental origin. The Ministry, he said, felt it its duty to harness the potential of these children.

The Hebrew University audience, which reflected the general middle-class and largely Ashkenazi composition of Israel's university student population, was surprisingly insensitive to his argument.

The chairman of the Israel Students agreed that more help should be given to get more students of Oriental background into the university, but he did not like the idea that his "constituency" should have to pay for it.

Now the fact is that the students, intelligent, articulate and well-organized, can demonstrate and declare a general strike to press their demands. But the 60 per cent of the nation's children who are in need of aid are weak and silent. They cannot strike, but it should be clear to all that their interests must have highest priority.

Yet it must also be recognized that the strike did not break out simply because the students object to a rise in their tuition fees. For when Education Minister Yigal Alon proposed raising the fees last year by IL105, he suggested loans to those students in need of aid to cover the increase. The students then suggested that such aid be given to students who earn less than a stipulated sum. The Ministry agreed to this proposal, though apparently declined to have the agreement made public.

When last week the Union submitted 15,000 such loan applications to the Ministry, only some seven or eight per cent were approved, the Ministry claiming that it had originally agreed to a lower ceiling of student earnings than assumed by the students.

The Union therefore charges the Ministry with bad faith, and the strike reflects the lack of trust in the Ministry. The Ministry's action yesterday accepting the students' interpretation of the agreement indicates that the Ministry mishandled the issue.

It is unfortunate that such an issue should have arisen at all, and it would be all the more unfortunate if it should have an effect on the plan to redistribute funds in order to aid the needy children, the students of tomorrow.

For Israel's present student population, which in theory at least is sensitive to the serious problems implicit in the present economic and social gaps affecting the nation, cannot expect that their education be subsidized by the State to the detriment of those who are truly in need.

What is necessary therefore — and hopefully Mr. Alon moved in this direction yesterday — is that the Ministry restore the confidence of the students, but at the same time make clear it will press ahead with the reform in tuitions and allocation of funds.

Three more U.S. jets downed BASE NEAR HUE IS RECAPTURED

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese infantrymen, using bold helicopter assault tactics, recaptured an important firebase south-west of Hue yesterday in the second phase of an effort to block North Vietnamese plans to attack the former imperial capital.

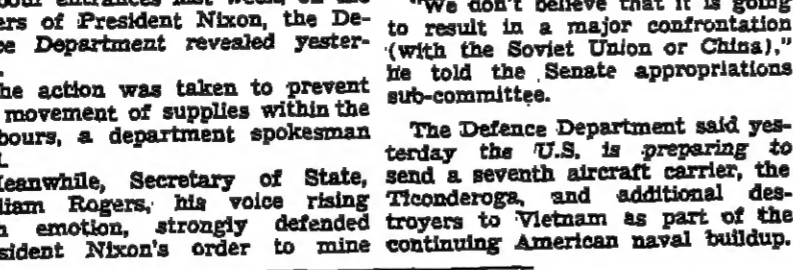
The surprise reconquest of Firebase Bastogne, which had been abandoned under North Vietnamese attack 13 days ago, came as renewed fighting was reported in the Central Highlands and Communist troops cut two key highways by destroying culverts.

The monsoon rain, which started falling in Saigon on Saturday, may bog down North Vietnam's offensive, now nearly seven weeks old. But the heavy cloud in the sky may also hamper air strikes against Communist attacks in the An Loc area, north of the capital, and in the Central Highlands area of Kon-tum.

The 6½-week siege of An Loc continued as Communist forces hurled another 2,500 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds into the nearly destroyed provincial capital.

The U.S. command also disclosed the loss of three more planes in raids over North Vietnam with six crewmen missing. It raised the total of Americans reported killed or missing in Indo-China air losses to 142 since Hanoi's offensive began.

At Bastogne, a platoon of volunteers riding six South Vietnamese helicopters assaulted the base in mid-afternoon and quickly secured it for the arrival of ground forces which had been driving westward along Route 647 behind a shield of U.S. air strikes. (AP, Reuters)



South Vietnamese Marines ford stream during 36-hour raid into enemy-held territory around Quang Tri on Saturday and Sunday. Operation was backed by U.S. Marine helicopters from carriers off the coast. (AP radiophoto)

RIVERS ALSO MINED

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. planes also mined some North Vietnamese rivers when they blocked harbour entrances last week, on the orders of President Nixon, the Defence Department revealed yesterday.

The action was taken to prevent the movement of supplies within the harbours, a department spokesman said. Meanwhile, Secretary of State, William Rogers, his voice rising with emotion, strongly defended President Nixon's order to mine

North Vietnamese harbours, saying it could well lead to a negotiated settlement. "We don't believe that it is going to result in a major confrontation (with the Soviet Union or China)," he told the Senate appropriations sub-committee.

The Defence Department said yesterday the U.S. is preparing to send a seventh aircraft carrier, the Thunderbolt, and additional destroyers to Vietnam as part of the continuing American naval buildup.

the I.R.A. men went to Jordan and exchanged know-how with the Arab terrorists do not make sense, after September 1970. The various non-Arab mercenaries who helped the terrorists are not known to have included Irishmen. Although a "Palestine-Ireland Solidarity Committee" was founded in Dublin in May 1970, it was never reported as active (to Mr. Nissem Eiland - I.L.P.).

The decision has been taken to set up a Consultative Group in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Students' strike continues today

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national strike of 40,000 college students will continue today despite compromise moves by both the Minister of Education and student leaders.

Late last night, the student leaders accepted a letter from Education Minister Yigal Alon in which he said there had been a mutual misunderstanding about the loans which the Ministry promised to pay them earlier in the year. There was also a telephone undertaking from Judge Zvi Bar-Niv (of the Bar-Niv Committee on Tuition Fees) that no new proposals about increased fees were scheduled to be submitted until October.

Mr. Alon declined to meet the students last night, saying all the issues would be resolved. Earlier, meeting on the Tel Aviv University campus, students said they would end the strike only if the Government issues a formal apology for having broken its promise to lend needy students IL105 a year (according to mutually agreed criteria). Tuition fees this year are IL105 higher than they were last year.

The Union demanded that the loan be made to all students whose applications had been approved by the various campus student organizations. According to the national students union, 17,000 such applications were approved.

The students further demanded that the Bar-Niv proposals on raising tuition fees from the present IL1,000 to IL2,500 be frozen until the 1973-74 academic year. By that time, the students said, they "hope to have won the battle for tuition-free university education."

Yesterday evening, however, a letter from Mr. Alon to Mr. Ronnie Milkowsky, the Chairman of the Students Union, said that there had been a misunderstanding about the criteria for loans to students who needed help to cover last year's tuition increase. The Ministry was now ready to accept the student criteria making eligible those students who earn up to IL600 a month (IL800 for couples).

With this major compromise cutting away much of the ground from the students' demands — the students seemed to be chiefly aroused by what they considered to be the Ministry's display of bad faith — (Continued on page 10, col. 4)

BEN-AHARON SEEN BOWING TO PRESSURE

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon was reported last night to be bowing to mounting pressure to retract his resignation. An official announcement may come by tomorrow, according to party sources here.

Mr. Ben-Aharon yesterday retired to his home at Kibbutz Givat Haim (Methad) near Hadera. The secretary of his Kibbutz Hameuhad Federation, Mr. Nahum Sarig, yesterday told reporters that "we are impressing on him the need to carry on. We hope he will accept our appeal and we trust he will make his intention known by today or tomorrow."

Mr. Ben-Aharon who quit in protest at what he termed government interference in labour relations, was reported to be incensed that Labour Minister Yosef Almogi had persuaded Prime Minister Golda Meir to convene a mediation group to settle the canning industry dispute.

What has apparently moved Mr. Ben-Aharon in particular is the wave of support which found its expression in strikes and demonstrations throughout the country. A beaming Mr. Ben-Aharon told an Israeli TV interviewer last night: "I consider them an expression of appreciation of the Histadrut. I am excited that I had the privilege to facilitate the rise of 'Histadrut power'. Irrespective of the sharp exchange of views with Mrs. Meir the previous night, Mr. Ben-Aharon praised her 'marked contribution towards a rapprochement'."

Mr. Ben-Aharon yesterday urged workers to stop strikes and demonstrations. "QUESTION OF PRICE" The question being asked last night was what kind of a price Mr. Ben-Aharon would demand of his party to retract his threatened resignation. It was speculated that he might demand far-reaching changes in the top-level Histadrut personnel and also in the electoral systems inside policy-making bodies in the federation — a move which has encountered stiff opposition from the Labour Party majority.

But some Labour Party circles related that yesterday he met with a group of veteran former Ahud Ha'avoda keymen, together with trade union No. 2 man Yehoshua Woschina. He was reported to have complained to them of "having been undermined inside the Histadrut," and of having protested that the drive against him inside the Labour Party from the ex-Mapai

lowering President Nasser's death. That memo had demanded a "collective leadership" to supervise national elections to ensure the transfer of power to the people. Mena said yesterday the first memo was signed by Zakaria Mor Medda, former Vice-President and Premier under Nasser; Abdul-Latif Baghdadi, former Deputy Premier; and Kamal Eddin Hussein, a former Minister of Education. All three were members of Nasser's military junta which toppled the Egyptian monarchy in 1952.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. will supply Israel only with arms needed for its security and not to give the appearance of a military challenge to Egypt, Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday.

He acknowledged before the Senate Defence Appropriations sub-committee that there was a feeling among some Arab countries that the U.S. was providing Israel with too many arms.

But he said the U.S. was against a resumption of hostilities and U.S. policy was strongly committed to securing a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Wallace shot in Maryland



GEORGE WALLACE

LAUREL, Maryland. — Alabama Governor George Wallace, shot while campaigning in this Washington suburb, is in critical condition with a bullet lodged near his spinal cord, a hospital spokesman said last night. He was hit by four bullets, three in the right arm and one in the right side.

Police said: "We do not know how seriously he is alive. We have taken him to Holy Cross Hospital. We have arrested one suspect." At the hospital, Wallace was reported in surgery under the care of four physicians. Doctors said his condition was "serious but stable."

Jack Ingram, a Wallace supporter who said he was trying to shake hands with the Alabama governor at the time of the shooting, described the would-be assassin as a white man with short, blond hair, who appeared to be about 30 years old.

Ingram said the man who fired the shots was standing a few feet from Wallace. "He kept yelling, 'hey George, hey, George,'" Ingram said. "The man stuck the gun right in his stomach and fired," Ingram said.

Billy Grammer, a country music singer on the platform with Wallace when he was shot, said the governor "looked like he was hurt pretty bad."

He said he total of five shots were fired and that Wallace had been hit twice — once in the middle of the stomach and once in the left arm.

The crowd had been generally friendly to Wallace throughout the 30-minute speech. There were no anti-Wallace signs, although a few McGovern supporters were passing out buttons and literature.

Three or four times during the speech, Wallace was heckled by several persons in the crowd. Wallace was in the midst of a busy day's campaigning for today's Maryland presidential primary, which he was expected to win. He had planned to campaign in the state through today and spend election night at his downtown Baltimore headquarters.

His entry into the Democratic presidential race this year surprised some, in view of his 1968 third-party run for the White House. In that campaign, running on the ticket of the American Independent Party, he carried five states.

This year, however, he denied that he planned an independent run. Stressing the twin issues of school busing and law and order, he won the Democratic primary and went on to victory in Tennessee and North Carolina. He also made strong showings in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and was expected to win not only Maryland's primary today, but also Michigan's.

Grechko sees Sadek for military talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko yesterday discussed the Middle East military situation with Egypt's War Minister, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek. Cairo radio said Soviet and Egyptian air and navy commanders also attended the session.

The radio quoted Sadek as saying that he had exchanged views with Grechko "on military situation, in an atmosphere of complete understanding and friendship." The official Middle East News Agency (Mena) earlier said the two military chiefs were completing military discussions which began during President Sadat's visit to Moscow last month.

Marshal Grechko last night was expected to meet with President Sadat again — the second time in 24 hours. The two leaders conferred Sunday night at a meeting attended by the Soviet ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov. Soviet-Egyptian relations, President Sadat said, were recently the cause of criticism by political dissidents in Egypt.

Meanwhile, Cairo reports indicated yesterday that Mr. Sadat, who Sunday celebrated the first anniversary of his crackdown on political opponents led by former Vice-President Ali Sabry, was heading towards another crackdown this time against critics of his close relations with the Soviet Union.

The President implied that such criticism came from a number of former state leaders who recently wrote him a memo, demanding he set up a "national front" to replace the one party system. Mr. Sadat said that the organizers of the memo had sent him a similar memo following President Nasser's death.

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But he said the U.S. was against a resumption of hostilities and U.S. policy was strongly committed to securing a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Almogi scotches job rumours

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday described as "malicious rumours" reports that he was slated for the post of Secretary-General of the Histadrut. The Minister expressed amazement that his name could even have been mentioned as a candidate for the post, and said that he hoped Mr. Ben-Aharon would soon retract his decision to resign.

Mr. Almogi said that for some reason which he could not explain there have been constant rumours since 1958 that he was slated for the job. Only on two occasions, he said, had he been offered the post: once by Golda Meir when she was the Secretary-General of the Labour Party, and once by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir when both men were at a conference in Geneva in 1969 — before Mr. Almogi was appointed Labour Minister. In both cases, he said, he had rejected the appointments.

majority had been going on for some time. He was to be expected, support or opposition outside the Labour Party was entirely predictable — the left-wing made him into a hero, the centre and right-wing into a villain. After Maki and Rakah urged a general strike in his support on Sunday, the top Mapam forum "Rioux" yesterday backed Mr. Ben-Aharon's opposition to Government intervention in the canning dispute. They called on him to retract his resignation, and urged a special Alignment executive meeting to consider Government-Histadrut relations.

A similar line was expressed by the Mapam youth division, in a circular declaiming: "Ben-Aharon, we are with you!"

The State List yesterday, welcomed Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation, holding it was beneficial to the country. The Liberal Party Economic Council echoed this line, blaming him personally for deteriorating labour relations.

Some Labour Party circles yesterday (Continued on page 10, col. 1)

W. German 'yes' seen for treaties

BONN (AP). — Leaders of West Germany's powerful opposition Monday announced they have dropped objections to Chancellor Willy Brandt's key East-West treaties. The action all but guarantees the pact will be ratified by a broad majority of parliament in an off-postponed vote tomorrow.

The hard-driving opposition, Rainer Barzel's Christian Democrats, forced Mr. Brandt to postpone the crucial vote from last Wednesday after a Soviet move unsettled a Brandt-Barzel compromise to approve the treaties. The opposition finally cleared the way for their acceptance in a five-hour meeting of the opposition leadership.

The party's federal executive, which includes Mr. Barzel, decided by 24 votes to one that government assurances that Moscow will hold to bargain-keeping guarantees on the treaties do satisfy Christian Democrats' conditions for a "yes" tomorrow. However, individual Christian Democrat law-makers were expected to take a final decision on how they could cast their vote in a parliamentary caucus today.

Rabin due home on visit this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, is returning home this week for a family celebration. He will be in Israel for about a week.

Reports that Mr. Rabin wishes to end his assignment in Washington this year still persist in political circles.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, at his residence in Jerusalem.

The President also received the Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Diemer.

On Saturday the President and Mrs. Shazar held a kiddush for the members of the International Council of the Israel Museum.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received a group of 40 youngsters from the Mifal educational workshop in Ramle, who came to congratulate him on his election as Speaker.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Petter Graver, called yesterday on the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol.

The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, will hold a reception today for Premier Albert Oesswald of Bielefeld at the Arcadia hotel in Herzliya.

**Nixon tells wives
Mines to stay till
P.O.W.s are freed**

WASHINGTON. — Three wives of men missing or captured in South East Asia emerged from a meeting with President Nixon yesterday and said the Chief Executive told them North Vietnamese harbours "would stay mined until prisoners are released."

Mrs. Phyllis Galanti, whose Navy Lt.-Comm. husband has been held prisoner in North Vietnam since 1966, said Mr. Nixon told the three-member delegation that "at last we may have some leverage to get the men home."

Mrs. Galanti said the President did not go into details but "said our long vigil would end... in the foreseeable future."

Another wife, Mrs. Sybil Stockdale, said Mr. Nixon told them, "You can be assured we will continue on the same course until men are released and the missing accounted for."

The President also said that the mines sown in North Vietnamese harbours would remain until prisoners are freed, Mrs. Stockdale said.

The third woman representing the National League of Families of American Prisoners, Mrs. Joseph

**Austrians tried
for killing Jews**

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP). — Two Austrians went on trial here yesterday on charges of having taken part in "Action Reinhard," during which more than one and a half million Jews from various European countries were killed in Poland in World War II.

They were Ernst Lerch, 57, who owns a coffee shop in this provincial capital, and Helmut Pohl, 70, a pensioner living at nearby Lienz.

The bill of indictment said Mr. Lerch, who held the rank of an SS major, was in charge of an execution squad of German SS and police units, while Mr. Pohl, who was an SS first lieutenant, participated in the selection at the Lublin Railway Station of Jews for extermination camps.

Both men pleaded not guilty. The trial is expected to last several days.

The "Action Reinhard" took place in the east Polish district around Lublin in 1942. The bill of indictment mentioned an incident of that action, in which, it said, Mr. Lerch was involved.

It said in the autumn of 1942, a convoy of trucks led by Mr. Lerch drove to a forest near Krepiec, where the Jews were ordered to stand alongside a number of open ditches. They were killed by shots into the neck and pushed into ditches over which earth was shoveled.

**Nine killed in Ulster
TROOPS SEPARATE
WARRING SECTS**



Persons entering the predominantly Protestant Woodvale district of Belfast yesterday were being halted by men wearing paramilitary style uniforms. Here a youth is put up against a wall and searched. (AP radiophoto)

**Melen named
P.M. in Turkey**

ANKARA. — President Ceydet Sunay moved swiftly yesterday to furnish Turkey with a government and appointed Ferit Melen as Premier, to patch together a Cabinet which would be approved by the military.

Mr. Melen, former Defence Minister in the outgoing Government, reported Mr. Sunay's decision to newsmen after a one-hour talk with the President. Politicians said they were surprised by Mr. Sunay's speed in appointing a new Premier after rejecting a coalition Cabinet proposed on Saturday by Suat Hayri Urganlı, the man he picked for Premiership on April 29.

The President's unprecedented rejection of Mr. Urganlı's Government was taken on the ground that it did not conform to demands by military leaders in an ultimatum in March last year, which ousted the Demirel Cabinet.

In the face of a wave of political violence and parliamentary inactivity, the country's top generals had demanded a reformist government, above party interests and able to ensure internal security. They threatened a military takeover if this was not done.

Mr. Melen is expected to name a Cabinet which conforms to demands by the military. (UPI, Reuters)

**Cut money to
U.N., U.S.
House says**

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, apparently retaliating for the expulsion of Nationalist China, yesterday recommended a sharp cut in the U.S. contribution to the U.N.

The committee wrote into a \$4.58-billion appropriation bill a provision that the U.S. share of the U.N. operating budget for fiscal 1973 not exceed 25 per cent. The assessment approved for fiscal 1972 provided 31.5 per cent of the U.N. budget.

The proposal would chop \$132m. from the \$601m. President Nixon has requested for the U.N. in fiscal 1973.

Yesterday, Secretary of State William Rogers asked Congress for approval of the Nixon Administration's \$3.56 billion request for foreign assistance during the 1973 fiscal year.

**Lebanon arms
deal with U.K.**

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon signed an arms agreement with Britain yesterday as part of a \$65m. plan to reequip the 15,000-man Lebanese Army, the government reported.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad and British Ambassador Paul Wright for Britain's part.

The two sides declined to give details, but earlier reports said the Lebanese were seeking armoured cars and possibly tanks from Britain.

As part of the army reequipment plan, Lebanon has signed agreements in recent months with a number of Western countries and the Soviet Union.

Mirages to Libya

(Continued from page one)

Hongkong. Procedures have been set in motion, and it should be open within a few months to Mr. Khalil and Bob Arrahm, Werdlger (to Messrs. Aguda).

No African country followed in Uganda's footsteps after President Idi Amin severed ties with this country. In fact, more and more requests in the field of cooperation are being submitted. No bodies in Uganda or any other African country are detaching or behind-hand in their debt repayments to Israeli bodies (to Messrs. Uri Avneri, Ha'olam Hazeh and Simuel Tamir — Free Centre).

The U.S. Government's \$50m. loan to this country for housing was made conditional on the building being limited to the pre-1967 borders, but this can not be considered to detract from Israel's sovereignty. It would be more correct to describe the granting of the loan as a friendly, sovereign act stemming from an appraisal of Israel's burden in the field of immigrant housing and the desire to contribute to the solution of this human problem (to Mr. Shoval).

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers was not informed that Israel's Government was in full agreement over the Allon Plan since in any case such full agreement did not exist (to Mr. Yigal Horowitz — State List).

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had not suggested to Israel's Government that he visit Israel or the Middle East. Dr. Waldheim has mentioned this possibility, but no actual plan is known of (to Rabbi Werdlger).

**Paris warmly greets
Queen on state visit**



President Pompidou escorts Queen Elizabeth towards Salon d'Honneur at Orly Airport yesterday, as she began her five day state visit to France. (AP radiophoto)

PARIS (Reuter). — Britain's Queen Elizabeth yesterday began a tradition-breaking, five-day state visit to France, which both countries hailed as an important step towards European unity.

President Georges Pompidou gave the Queen a warm personal welcome, and thousands of Parisians turned out on the streets of the flag-decked capital, despite unseasonably cold weather and the threat of rain.

A 101-gun salute boomed out to greet the Queen at Orly Airport on her second state visit to France in 15 years. She is breaking a centuries-old tradition that British monarchs do not make more than one state trip to the same country.

She immediately gave her visit a European Common Market flavour when she told Mr. Pompidou on arrival at the Elysee Palace: "We are friends engaged in a new venture together."

The Queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, said she came to France to underline the importance of combining French and British talents for their common prosperity in the service of Europe.

She spoke French in the Elysee Palace's ornate Salle des Fetes ballroom where the late General Charles de Gaulle announced his 1963 veto of Britain's first application to join the Common Market.

**Drugs for Biharis
'dumped into sea'**

LONDON (Reuter). — A British doctor claimed yesterday that more than 100 tons of drugs intended for the relief of people in Bangladesh have been dumped into the sea.

Dr. J. Gordon Westerman, the editor of the British "Journal of Hospital Medicine," was writing in a letter to "The Times" on reports in the paper last week that Biharis in Bangladesh were being massacred by Bengalis. The report was denied outright by the Bangladesh High Commissioner in London, Syed Abdus Sultan.

**Iraq Cabinet
includes two
Communists**

BEIRUT (AP). — Iraq has brought Communists into the government for the first time in nine years, following the signing of a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union last month.

The move coincided with a toughening of Iraq's policy toward Western oil companies which the government claims have deliberately cut down crude exports, causing the Treasury a loss of \$85.5m. in two months.

Two prominent Communist leaders, Makram Talbani and Abdallah Amer, were sworn in as Cabinet ministers yesterday after a government reshuffle announced by Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr on Sunday.

Talbani was named Minister of Irrigation and Amer Minister of State without Portfolio. Both are members of the party's Central Committee and Political Bureau.

Under the Cabinet reshuffle, six new ministers entered the Government and three ministers were dropped.

Baghdad radio said yesterday the government plans to hold "crucial talks" with the Western oil companies on the issue of decreased production but reported no date for the start of negotiations.

**New Cairo station
for areas launched**

CAIRO (Reuter). — Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, Deputy Premier and Minister of Culture and Information, yesterday inaugurated a new radio station here, built to transmit to Israeli administered territories in the Sinai, the Golan Heights and the West Bank.

The medium-wave station will beam programmes in Arabic, English, French, German and Hebrew.

Dr. Hatem said the main target of the radio station is to explain to the Jewish people facts deliberately hidden by the Israel leaders and World Zionism.

**Bhutto to Jordan
50 Egyptians die
in bus accident**

AMMAN (Reuter). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan will visit Jordan towards the end of this month, Pakistan's ambassador here, Mr. Sayed Zafar Islam, said yesterday. But the exact date of the visit has not yet been announced, the ambassador added.

President Bhutto, who toured several Arab countries immediately after the Indo-Pakistan war last December, intends to visit several Arab and African countries later this month, including Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

CAIRO (UPI). — A bus skidded into the River Nile in Minia Province Sunday and more than 50 persons drowned, police sources said yesterday.

There were about 70 persons aboard the bus en route to visit a monastery in upper Egypt when the accident happened, sources said. The vehicle was apparently overloaded, and this caused the bus to skid, they added.

**BOSTON BLACKS BEAT UP
SOVIET JEW FROM ISRAEL**

BOSTON (AP). — A Jew who once was a political prisoner in the Soviet Union was assaulted on a city street on Sunday only hours after arriving from Israel for a series of speaking engagements.

Boris Kochublesky, 34, was attacked on a street in Roxbury as he attempted to take pictures of a former synagogue which is now a Black Muslim mosque.

Mr. Kochublesky was treated by a physician for facial wounds after he was rescued by two Boston police who said they arrived at the scene as a group of blacks fled.

Justice L. Wyner, president of the Jewish community of Boston, said he deplored "this assault against a distinguished visitor to Boston who himself endured much suffering as a prisoner in the Soviet Union... it is an outrage."

A witness told police that Mr. Kochublesky was attempting to take pictures of the mosque when a group of blacks surrounded him and told him not to do it. Falling on his back, he was held down and was attacked, the witness said, and another part of the city between 3,000 and 5,000 Jews celebrated the 24th anniversary of Israel's independence by singing and dancing on Boston Common. Groups from three states took part in a parade and gathered to sing, dance and listen to a two-hour programme of Jewish music.

**Madagascar
violence
seems halted**

TANANARIVE (Reuter). — The government of President Philibert Tsiranana promised yesterday to examine the grievances of Madagascar's striking students but warned against any resurgence of the continuing violence which has killed about 25 people in the past three days.

The Indian Ocean island's religious heads, who saw the president yesterday, said he also promised to revise the cooperation agreements with France, as the students have urged.

His government said everything possible would be done to restore harmony to the island, but violence would not be tolerated.

About 100,000 people marched to the presidential palace yesterday, demanding the release of arrested students and the suppression of the tough but generally disliked Republican Security Forces.

There were clashes with police and one policeman was reported dead but the clashes were not on the scale of weekend violence, which left 24 dead and 170 injured, according to unofficial sources.

French labour sec'y quits

PARIS (Reuter). — A French secretary of state, found by a court to have been involved in a building scandal, resigned from the government yesterday as the Pompidou administration fought back against its biggest political test to date.

The dismissal of Mr. Philippe Dechartre, bearded Secretary of State for Labour, Employment and Population, had been called for publicly by the opposition and, in private, by a number of government members of parliament.

Yesterday's resignation and that it had been accepted was seen by political observers here as a sign that the government was now really starting to react to the weakening of its authority in recent months.

Mr. Dechartre's resignation follows the resignations on Saturday

AFTER BUILDING SCANDAL

of the two top men at the state-run O.R.T.F. radio and television network, which has been rocked by a scandal over clandestine advertising and corruption.

OSTED FROM PARTY

In addition, the government has been embarrassed by the case of a National Assembly deputy, Mr. Andre Rives-Henry, who was given a four-month suspended sentence for unlawfully letting his parliamentary position be used in advertising for a property investment company. Mr. Rives-Henry has been excluded from the Gaullist U.D.R. Party, but the government has made no move to strip him of his parliamentary mandate.

There have been hints of other scandals, involving government supporters, in one way or another, and Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-

French labour sec'y quits

Delmas was himself the centre of a virulent public debate over his income tax affairs.

Coming on top of the poor government showing in last month's referendum, this wave of trouble has cut into the government's popularity and led to speculation of a ministerial reshuffle.

But President Georges Pompidou and Mr. Chaban-Delmas did not carry out any big changes following the resignation of Mr. Dechartre, who was found by a court on April 13 to have been involved in an attempt to secure money from a building contractor in exchange for getting him a construction permit.

Government spokesman Leo Hamon replaces Mr. Dechartre. A Pompidou protégé, Jean-Philippe Lecat, 37, takes over as government spokesman, becoming the youngest member of the government.

**Shootouts kill 10
in Philippines**

MANILA (AP). — Ten persons, including five government agents, were killed on Sunday in separate shootouts during town festivals in the northern Philippines, the Philippine News Service (PNS) reported yesterday.

Quoting a military source, the PNS reports said three national policemen killed during a feast in Minalin, Pampanga, 48 kms. north of Manila, had been under surveillance by the criminal investigation service for alleged membership in a hijacking-car stealing syndicate, operating in the area.

CABLES IN BRIEF

TITO. — Yugoslavia's Parliament yesterday unanimously decided to confer the decoration of the National Hero on President Tito for the second time, to mark his 80th birthday.

FIGHT. — Sunday mass at church in Louvain, Belgium, was disturbed when Jozef Havelt, 47, struck his next-door neighbour Frans Cuppens on the head with a hammer, fracturing his skull. Havelt, overpowered by the congregation after a chase, and Cuppens, had quarrelled about their garden.

NOSE. — Luigi Rossetti has been adjudged the man with the biggest nose in Italy after a contest in the north Italian town of Soragna. Mr. Rossetti has a nose measuring 89 by 26 by 42 millimetres (2.7 by 1.0 by 1.7 inches.)

CUTLERY. — The catering sub-committee of the British House of Commons has ordered the parliamentary crest eradicated from cutlery in its public cafeterias. The reason: too many kleptomaniac souvenir hunters.

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved
ALEX WOLFF

there will be a memorial meeting at his graveside at Givat Shaul cemetery tomorrow, Wednesday, May 17, 1972, 4:30 p.m.
Assembly at the cemetery gate at 4.15 p.m.
The Family and Friends

On the first anniversary of the death of
ALEX WOLFF

there will be a memorial meeting at the Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem, tomorrow, Wednesday, May 17, 1972, at 4:30 p.m.
Hotel Inter-Continental, Jerusalem

We mourn the passing away (in London) of our father
JACOB BRAZIL

Rabbi H. Brazil, U.S.A. Rev. S. Brazil, London Anita Shaw, Jerusalem Leah Sineclair, Jerusalem Shiva at 28 Rehov Uziel Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

THE ASHKELON HOTEL ASSOCIATION
joins Ashkelon residents in paying its last respects to Mayor
REHAVYA ADIVI
who lived an active, dedicated life, and shares the grief of the Municipality and the bereaved families.

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Ganei Shulamit Hotel Kfar Hanofesh Ashkelon
Ganei Shimshon Hotel Margoa Laoved
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AFTER BUILDING SCANDAL
French labour sec'y quits

Memorial for Jewish war victims

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — The Israeli and West German ambassadors to France inaugurated a memorial on Sunday to thousands of German Jews who died after being confined in a French concentration camp in the Pyrenees during World War II.

The envoys, Asher Ben Natan and Hans Helmuth Rueste, travelled to Guers near the Spanish border, where, in the company of the mayors of Baden and Karlsruhe, representatives of the West German Jewish community and French dignitaries, they opened a memorial hall at the village cemetery.

There are 1,250 Jews buried in this cemetery. They were held at Guers as possible "security risks" at the outbreak of World War II. After the fall of France, the Vichy regime imposed an even more rigorous treatment of prisoners and soon they were dying from hunger and sickness at the rate of 20 a day.

Ambassador Ben Natan said at the commemorative ceremony that Guers was unique, as a concentration camp set up by the French in order to house Jews. When France collapsed in 1940, the Nazis were so impressed by the anti-Jewish laws of the Vichy government that they sent 7,500 Jews from the Palatinate and Baden to Guers.

The envoy recalled that in 1943 all the survivors were shipped to Auschwitz, where they died in the gas chambers.

Mr. Ben Natan said: "Let this be a warning to us all. Here we are today, Germans, Frenchmen and Jews, including Israelis. The French and Germans have made peace. But we Israelis are still at war, fighting for our survival."

Ambassador Rueste concurred with Ambassador Ben Natan's remarks and said that the tragedy of Guers was a German as well as a French crime which must never be repeated.



Japan's Emperor Hirohito (second from right) and Empress Nagako lead the cheers on Monday during ceremonies in Tokyo marking the formal reversion of Okinawa to Japan. U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew stands at extreme left. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. GIVES OKINAWA BACK

TOKYO (AP). — The United States yesterday officially returned Okinawa to Japan. U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew said at a ceremony here that the return opened a new era of full Japanese-American partnership.

The actual reversion of the island chain, which for two decades has been the American defence bastion in the Pacific, occurred at 12.01 a.m. to the din of ships' whistles, fire sirens and automobile horns there.

More solemn ceremonies in Tokyo and Naha ten hours later put the official seal to the occasion. Agnew, representing President Richard Nixon, handed Prime Minister Eisaku Sato a presidential proclamation which ended the 27 years of U.S. rule. Okinawa now resumes its old status as a Japanese prefecture.

An audience of 8,000 in Tokyo's Martial Arts Hall (Budokan), including the Emperor and Empress, applauded Agnew.

There were no violent incidents at either ceremonies though strikes and demonstrations have been scheduled.

Mr. Agnew, dressed in formal morning wear, called the ceremony a turning point in relations between Japan and the United States, "for it resolves the last major issue of the war."

Sato put a handkerchief to his eyes to wipe away the tears as Mr. Agnew read his proclamation. The 71-year-old Japanese leader regards Okinawa's reversion as the peak of his long political career and has indicated he may step down soon.

Perhaps mindful of the recent strains in U.S.-Japan relations partly brought about by the new American initiative toward Peking, Mr. Agnew said: "We place the highest value on our relations with Japan. A balanced relationship between our two countries, based upon in-

terdependence, equality and reciprocity, is essential — not only to our mutual well-being, but also to the continued political and economic development of the rest of Asia."

In the Budokan ceremonies, staged before a huge Japanese flag mounted on a six-paneled gold screen flanked by the fiery Red Okinawa flower, the "Deigo," Sato in an emotional voice invoked the millions of Pacific war dead, "who sacrificed their precious lives during the past great war." Okinawa was the final cataclysmic battle of that war.

Sato said "We, who are living today, renew our pledge to work for the protection of freedom and peace." He promised to help build Okinawa into an affluent prefecture. Japan's 47th — while preserving the nature and traditional culture of the islands 900 miles to the south.

Soviets bar siddur signed by Heath

LONDON (Reuters). — Claims that Soviet authorities have held up delivery of a Jewish prayer book autographed by British Prime Minister Edward Heath and sent to the son of a Moscow scientist were made by a British Labour Member of Parliament on Monday.

Mr. Griville Janner said that the prayer book had also been signed by most of the British Cabinet, by Opposition Labour Party Leader Harold Wilson and nearly 200 other M.P.s.

He claimed the book had been flown to Moscow on Friday to mark the ber mitzvah of 13-year-old Leonid Slepak, son of Jewish scientist Vladimir Slepak.

Mr. Janner said the boy's father had gone to the airport to collect the book from customs but was informed it could not be admitted to the country. He was told to see the chief customs officer yesterday to see whether it could be released.

Mr. Janner, (who is secretary of the Parliamentary Committee for the release of Soviet Jewry) alleged that Vladimir Slepak's family had undergone "repeated harassment by the KGB" since Mr. Slepak was sacked as head of a laboratory after applying for a visa to Israel.



With banners waving, marchers commemorating Israel's 24th anniversary walk up New York's Fifth Avenue on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Italy's right-wing gets support from generals

By JOHN EARLE
ROME (FWF). —

ITALIAN generals and admirals, though traditionally against meddling in politics, are showing a growing interest in the future of the country in the light of the May 7 elections.

A group has come out in support of the right wing neo-fascist MSI (Movimento Sociale Italiano) of Giorgio Almirante which chalked up substantial gains in the voting. Admiral Gino Birlindelli resigned as Nato naval commander-in-chief for southern Europe to run for parliament for the MSI, which General Giovanni de Lorenzo, retired army chief of staff, had joined as a deputy from the Monarchist Party several months earlier.

Among extremists further to the right of the MSI, most of those involved in the Borghese affair have military backgrounds. Prince Valerio Borghese, who fled abroad to escape arrest for allegedly preparing a coup in December 1970, was a fascist commando hero, though he did not make the army his career. Of his few supporters who were arrested, one was a former air force colonel, another a former army major, and a third an ex-lieutenant of paratroopers.

Fertile ground

The right wing is finding fertile ground for propaganda among servicemen and regimental associations, while reports have been circulating that serving officers at medium and lower levels are also increasingly dissatisfied with the political situation.

This contrasts with the armed forces' general disinterest in politics during Italy's century as a united nation. True, discontent among the military at the end of World War I helped pave the way for the seizure of power by Mussolini's Fascists, and Marshal Badoglio was nominated by King Victor Emmanuel as prime minister after Mussolini's dis-

missal in 1943. But the general tradition among the officer class, from the days when the Piedmontese kingdom spearheaded the campaign for national unification, was to let the crown and the politicians get on with the running of the country.

Under present circumstances, the question comes naturally whether the military will break with tradition and take things into their own hands. The country's economy has been in a bad way for the last two years, and a quarter of a century of democratic rule under the republic has brought inefficiency, confusion and, in some cases, corruption.

Italy's two Mediterranean neighbours, Greece and Spain, are both ruled by military men. In France, a similarly inefficient form of republican regime was ended with the advent of General de Gaulle.

Military takeover?

The odds might therefore appear in favour of a military takeover. Yet the prospects are that this will probably not happen, for the time being at least. Admiral Birlindelli, in private conversation recently, said he believed the military would not take any political initiative, but would remain faithful to the President of the Republic.

There is, furthermore, no outstanding figure on the horizon comparable to General de Gaulle. Admiral Birlindelli has a reputation for military competence and personal courage — he was captured by the British during the war after penetrating the defence of Gibraltar as a frogman to blow up warships — but he has so far now shown political acumen. General de Lorenzo who wears a monocle, has similarly not made a mark on the political scene.

At the same time, the signs are that discontent among officers may grow and presumably one day erupt on the political scene, unless future governments show greater effective-

ness. At present the approximately 450,000 men under arms feel neglected. They are the Cinderellas of the state's employees, underpaid compared to civil servants and subject to the discomforts of military life.

Many feel the country is not getting value for money from the defence budget. This, per head of population, is less than half of what is spent on defence in Britain, France or West Germany. Yet 65 per cent of this modest sum is slated to go on wages and personal administrative costs alone. The army is reported to have 474 generals for a military establishment of 192, while the more than 200 admirals actually outnumber the ships in the navy.

Not enough, in consequence, is left over for good equipment. A major step was taken recently to modernize the army's potential through the provision of 800 West German Leopard tanks, but the expenditure is understood to have put a severe strain on the defence budget. The military complain of substandard equipment deliveries.

Debate on hair

Official thinking, it is alleged, makes little effort to promote the study of modern strategic and military-political problems, but is still dominated by concepts of infantry defence and a 15-month conscription period. Instead, the feeling can be found among politicians that the initiative on defence thinking can safely be left to the Americans in Nato. Public debate over the armed forces is more concerned with matters such as whether conscripts should be allowed to retain long hair.

Given this background, support for the neo-fascists by a retired officer such as 76-year-old General Giorgio Lauxi, former army chief of staff and a Jew, is more readily understandable. "Before being Jewish, I am Italian," he said, "and the MSI is the only party which has not expunged the word 'patria' (motherland) from its vocabulary."

Publishers open parley

BRUSSELS. — Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel opened the 25th jubilee conference here yesterday of the International Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents some 90 per cent of the free world's newsprint users.

Israel is represented at the conference by Mr. Gideon Neemann, managing director of "Davar," Pinhas Leibovitch, secretary of the Newspaper Publishers Association of Israel, and Shabtai Himmelfarb, managing director of Mapai press.

The Association's "Golden Pen of Freedom" was presented to Mr. Hubert Beuve-Mery, retired editor-in-chief and founder of France's "Le Monde."

Israel, Austria, Sweden and Holland are among countries which will present detailed reports to the conference on the difficulties which are being encountered by their national newspaper industries.

The conference agenda includes discussions on collective methods to promote the press in various countries, modern editorial developments and marketing techniques, the role of the newspaper in education, the training of more highly qualified journalists, relationships between publishers and journalists, and the conflict between press and TV advertising.

15 million short of drinking water

CALCUTTA (AP). — More than 15 million people in Calcutta and West Bengal are facing an acute shortage of drinking water because of a severe drought, a state official said yesterday.

He said ponds, wells and canals have dried up over half the eastern state during the last three weeks.

GROUCHO'S WONDERFUL AFTERNOON THAT WASN'T

CANNES, France (UPI). — The Cannes Film Festival paid tribute on Sunday to Groucho Marx, the surviving member of the Marx Brothers Trio.

Groucho, 81, arrived on Saturday for a special showing of his 1935 film "A Night at the Opera."

He appeared on stage before the film and was awarded the medal of order of arts and letters with rank of commander, by Robert Favre-Leubret, Festival President.

"Do you think I can hook it?" Groucho asked, looking at the medal.

Groucho, dressed in a beret, open collar, and a loud red vest over a sky-blue sweater, was persuaded to say a few words.

Disdaining French, which he called "a lovely language when you don't understand it," he elaborated briefly on his family tree:

"My father was French. When he heard there might be another Franco-Prussian war, he took the boat to America."

At the end of the speech, Groucho told cheering fans, "I had a wonderful afternoon — but this wasn't it."



Groucho Marx (centre) receives the special award "Arts and Letters" at the Cannes Film Festival on Saturday. Left is his secretary and right an interpreter. (AP radiophoto)

Connally emerges as top Nixon adviser

NEW YORK. — In the critical conference that preceded President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's ports, Treasury Secretary John Connally emerged as an intimate and influential presidential adviser who might even challenge Henry Kissinger's position, "Newsweek" magazine said this week.

"That the President seemed to place more reliance on his man at the Treasury than on his Secretaries of State and Defence reflected Connally's rising eminence in the administration and suggested that he might be moving in on Kissinger as Mr. Nixon's 'Mr. Inside,'" the news weekly added.

"Newsweek" credited the Texas Democrat with "a dazzling performance" as spokesman for Nixon's new economic policy.

"Connally extended his reach to encompass foreign trade and now, the war...the Nixon-Connally mutual admiration runs rampant. Mr. Nixon, says a Connally intimate, 'doesn't just admire — he stands in awe of Connally's personableness, articulateness, and public polish.' Con-

nally has lauded Nixon's 'brains and self-discipline — the President is the most self-disciplined man I ever met.'"

"Newsweek" said that Connally has been one of only a few Nixon advisers to advocate the bombing of Hanoi and Halphong, telling the President that the nation would support "firm reasoned and decisive steps."

President Nixon's closest advisers were split over his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbours, according to the current edition of "Life" magazine.

The magazine said that John Connally supported the President's decision, but that Henry Kissinger and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird had doubts, as did officials in the State and Defence departments and the CIA.

"During White House deliberations," "Life" said, "another Nixon aide was heard to mutter, not once, but several times, 'we ought to nuke 'em' — an allusion to the use of nuclear weapons."

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PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD

MAKING MAO HUMAN

"A process which is slowly transforming the altar at which Mao was once worshipped into an ordinary shelf," is described by Ofns correspondent Dennis Bloodworth.



A human handshake from Chairman Mao.

SINGAPORE. — THERE are three days in the year on which the China-watcher squinting anxiously at the blurred political scene in Peking can hope that it will be jerked into focus for him, and one of them is the first of May. The list of Chinese leaders who emerge for this sacred anniversary of the International Labour Movement is like a roll-call of survivors from the seven months of political infighting that have followed the last public line-up on the preceding first of October.

Last year Mao stood on the rostrum at the Gate of Heavenly Peace and accepted the cheers of half a million head of population with commendable fortitude. This year he did not appear at all. China's "moderate" premier, Chou En-lai headed the only group of dignitaries to be seen in Peking, and Chou was flanked not by militant members of Mao's faction, but by two powerless octogenarians of purely honorific significance.

Mao's own face, however, was nearly saved through that of his fiercely revolutionary wife, for the prominence of the Prime Minister in the capital was counterbalanced by the bold appearance of Madame Mao in the hitherto hostile southern city of Canton, the former stronghold of two fallen angels — the disgraced Minister of Defence, Lin Biao, and his Chief of Staff, Huang Yung-sheng.

This Chinese bargain over the May Day billing between Chou and the Maoists, still left Mao the loser, however. The absence of the aging Chairman himself may be explained simply by the fact that he is aging, but it appears none the less to be part of a process of deconsecration which is slowly transforming the altar at which he was once so fervently worshipped into an ordinary shelf. No one was waving the little red gospel of "Quotations from Mao Tse-tung" this year, there

were no adulatory editorials — just a large picture of the old man on the front page of the Peking "People's Daily." Mao is being humanized. In 1966 an entire issue of the same newspaper was apparently withdrawn so that a news report that had downgraded him by referring to "The Party Centre and Chairman Mao" could be reverentially amended to read "Chairman Mao and the Party Centre." Six weeks ago Chou En-lai spoke publicly of "The Party Centre and Chairman Mao," in that order, but no one edited the text — and the "Party Centre" today means the collective leadership within which the Prime Minister cajoles or coerces Mao into endorsing his own matter-of-fact policies.

The singularly unrevolutionary celebration of the first of May in Peking was a measure of Chou's ascendancy and Mao's acquiescence. There were no parades, no fireworks — real or rhetorical — no bloodthirsty tableaux about Vietnam, no fiery speeches condemning American aggression, no ritual shelling of the off-shore Nationalist island of Quemoy. The main official theme of the day, expressed in song and dance, was the drive to develop agriculture and industry, and it conformed to the new-old system of practical therapy through which China is rapidly convalescing from the debilitating fevers of Mao's Cultural Revolution.

During the Cultural Revolution men were urged to spend valuable working hours "making proletarian

politics" to overthrow Mao's "revisionist" enemies, instead of making hay or harvesting corn. "Only Now farming comes first." "Only when agriculture is developed can more raw materials for heavy industry be provided," stresses one typical editorial. Party committees at all levels must attach "extreme importance" to it. This is a reversal to 1962, when political indoctrination and top-heavy industrial development in a China half-ruined by Mao's abortive "Great Leap Forward" gave way to the unequivocally pragmatic business of raising crops, hogs and hens.

"Making Politics" is being quietly demoted. Universities transformed by their own student intake into the crucibles of Maoist revolt in the late 'sixties are becoming institutions of learning again. Teachers who were once publicly humiliated for putting the school syllabus before the struggle against revisionism must now "devote most teaching time to cultural studies, and step up education in basic knowledge and skills," according to the findings of a provincial symposium organized in Hozan. "We must make students grasp cultural and scientific knowledge." Provincial radio broadcasts are putting the emphasis on "learning industry," agriculture, and military affairs.

Beneath all the sweet reason, however, the object of the exercise is still revolution. Rational internal policies are designed to make China strong and stable, and so serve the cause of world Communism. By the same token, they are not necessarily for export. Across the border in neighbouring Hong Kong Chinese students still neglect their work, sometimes suspending their studies for a whole term in the interests of what are euphemistically called "extramural activities" — Communist agitation and indoctrination — according to reliable sources.

The 1971-72 "Work Plan" issued to the staff of the Communist-controlled Fukien Middle School in the British Crown Colony says down that "under the present excellent situation, when revolution is the main trend, we must raise aloft the great red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought, put politics to the fore, and thoroughly implement Mao's revolutionary line." The chief tasks out sacrificially his revolutionary ideals. A panda can be a cuddly bear one day and a bad-tempered brute the next, but the one thing it does not do is change its spots.

moving study and raising ideological and cultural standards, to maintain close contact with the masses so as to strengthen unity inside and outside the school."

It is easy to miss the Maoism that ripples beneath the deceptively smooth skin of Hong Kong. Tourists delighted with the bargains to be found in Communist department stores do not realize that the friendly salesmen attending to them may be dressed down and even docked two-days' pay for failing to attend to the Chairman in Peking. The uninitiated may be enchanted by the concerts given by societies like the Wan Hoy Musical Institute, but the Wan Hoy Musical Institute is a Communist front organization that was recently reported to be planning to go "pop" in order to win more friends, influence more young people, and recruit more members for the Party.

It is equally easy to assume that with China giving priority to farming abroad after the xenophobic frenzies of the Cultural Revolution, everyone can relax. But the struggle against "imperialism" has merely become more subtle. Between 1966 and 1970 Hong Kong Chinese returning to their ancestral homes on the mainland for the Lunar New Year were liable to be detained, exhaustively interrogated, accused of being spies, and sent to reform-through-labour camps or imprisoned if they could not prove themselves innocent. Today, on the other hand, everything is made smoother for Chinese travellers to China, the formalities are simpler, the rationing bigger.

Under the rationing they were regarded as possible spies. Under the possible spies, they are still regarded as possible spies — but this time for the Chinese secret service. While militants already operating in Hong Kong are responsible for subversion in middle schools or at musical soirees, undercover talent-spotters in China select likely men from among overseas Chinese visitors and recruit them as agents who will go out again to collect economic, social and military information for Peking, it was revealed last month. This all makes perfect sense from where Chou En-lai stands, for a man may be a pragmatist without sacrificing his revolutionary ideals. A panda can be a cuddly bear one day and a bad-tempered brute the next, but the one thing it does not do is change its spots.

Readers' letters

Citizens to blame for speculation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a new immigrant who has been searching for a reasonably priced apartment of reasonable dimensions in a livable neighbourhood, I can certainly appreciate the problem of the working-class Israeli.

I am amazed that the local population tolerates this criminal inflation in the price of housing. However, I would like to point out that the fault lies squarely with the local population. In a democratic country, the population has the ability and duty to exercise its vote-power to remedy undesirable situations.

Further, many well-to-do Israelis are engaging in gross speculation in the housing market. Of the five apartments we looked at last week, three were bought by Israeli speculators and are being resold at exorbitant profits. Last year, Hungary, faced with a similar problem, passed a law forbidding the ownership of more than one apartment by a family.

JACOB WEINBERGER Bat Yam, May 8.

PLAIN SMUGGLERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with deep concern your report of May 8 about the attempt at smuggling made by the personnel of the "Arava" on its return from the Hannover Air Show, in particular the fact that the culprits would only be reprimanded by the Israeli Aircraft Industries and face disciplinary steps. Why are they not brought to court like any other smugglers? Why are they allowed to keep their jobs?

Not only the "Arava" represented Israel at the Hannover Show, but also these men, and I, as an old-timer, resent being represented by plain smugglers.

E. RESEEF Jerusalem, May 8.

BAWDY BEETHOVEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his honest outcry, "Bawdy Beethoven" (Television of May 5), Philip Gilton made two understatements:

- 1. "At least one member of the audience" should be "millions" — those millions to whom Beethoven dedicated his Ninth Symphony. The Symphony had to make up for the perplexity we felt while gazing at the (skillfully danced) ballet that besmirched his Third Piano Concerto.
- 2. "Somewhat shocking" should be "devastatingly shocking." This is the answer to Mr. Gilton's curiosity as to how our music buffs from Central Europe (and Western Europe) reacted to this view of the great Ludwig.

CLARA ASSCHER-PINKHOFF Haifa, May 7.

1972 Today on TV 2.15 p.m. special film "THAT'S HOW THEY COUNT AND ARE COUNTED" in connection with the 1972 Population and Housing Census

HABIMAH THEATRE Mr. Shefi's Independence Night Sat., May 20, 8.30 Tickets at agencies, and at the theatre box office on night of performance.

TONIGHT Haifa - Arnon 9 p.m. The only concert STUTTGARTER KAMMERORCHESTER Conductor: Karl Münchinger Tickets: Nova and Garber and tonight at the box office

HABIMAH THEATRE Mr. Shefi's Independence Night Sat., May 20, 8.30 Tickets at agencies, and at the theatre box office on night of performance.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA 1 Allenby Road, Tel. 57227 May 22, Tel Aviv — 8.30 p.m.

LA TRAVIATA Produced by Edis De-Philippe Conductor: George Stager with the participation of the famous Russian tenor MISHA RAIZIN (Bolshoi Opera, Moscow) Soloists: Esther Bannovskaya, Avela • Ben-Shachar Sat., May 27, Tel Aviv

CARMEN Soloists: Yolanda Di-Tasso (Athens) as Carmen • Nardelly (Italy) • Avela • Bonana Galca • Karla • Ben-Shachar Yolanda Di-Tasso (Athens) • Angelio Mariani (Parma/Piccola Scala) • Marcello Ferraresi (Italy) Special ticket service for tourists at the hotels.

SHAVIT HALL, HAIFA Tuesday, May 23, 1972 at 9 p.m. under the patronage of the Haifa Municipality Art Department

The Dancers Stage PROGRAMME: The Sect, Journey, A Game Around a Game, Myth Through a Landscape of Mirrors Choreography Lia Schubert, Eena Gluck, Kenneth Gustafsson Tickets available at Garber, Merkaz Hacarmel and Nova Agency, 32-34 Rehov Herzl and Maccabi Agency, 29 Rehov Herzl.

ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY announces a vacancy for a HARPIS in the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra for the 1972/73 Concert Season starting in August 1972. Candidates must pass a test. The successful candidate will be employed for one year under a special contract. For application forms apply to Personnel Management, 9 Rehov Helena, Ramat Hashikma, Jerusalem, with certificate of education and experience. Deadline for submitting applications: May 29, 1972. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

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MINISTRY OF JUSTICE REQUIRED IN TEL AVIV AREA TYPISTS (female) and PROOFREADERS in Arabic It is possible to work at home. Please write to P.O.B. 2427, Tel Aviv, and mark envelope: "Work in Arabic"

RENTAL OF ROOMS TO TOURISTS IN PRIVATE FLATS IN TEL AVIV AND JERUSALEM In response to the positive reaction of tourists, it has been decided to increase the number of rooms in the "Rooms-Bank," especially this summer, Israel's 25th year. Only spacious rooms, in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, with telephone and in the vicinity of a regular bus line, will be considered. The rooms intended for tourists should be separated from the other rooms in the flat. For questionnaires please apply only to one of the following addresses: TEL AVIV: The Tel Aviv-Yefo Association for Promotion of Tourism, 29 Rehov Ideelson, Tel. 52307. JERUSALEM: Office for Tourist Accommodation in Private Flats, Jaffe Gate (Tourist Information Office, 2nd floor), Tel. 20653.

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MINISTRY OF FINANCE The Office for Personal Reparations from Abroad Registration of claims concerning confiscated property in East Germany Former German citizens and residents are entitled to submit compensation claims for property that has been confiscated or lost in East Germany, including East Berlin. Applications should be submitted by December 31, 1972, to: Angiotchaunt 24 Erezon Pankensir, 89 Those interested should apply as soon as possible to a lawyer dealing with these claims, or to the ORO office in Israel. Application forms are obtainable at our offices, Monday through Thursday, Jerusalem, Ministry of Finance (room 720) Tel Aviv, Shalom Tower (24th floor).

MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION STUDENT ADMINISTRATION Student immigrants staying in Israel and having registered at one of the institutes for higher learning for the year 1972/73, and who are in need of and entitled to assistance of the Student Administration of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, are requested to register at the offices of the Administration, in case they are not yet listed with the Administration. Registration has started on May 14, 1972 and closes on Tuesday, June 15, 1972. Addresses of the Student Administration offices: JERUSALEM — 6 Rehov Hillel TEL AVIV — Ministry of Absorption, 6 Rehov Esther Hamatha HAIFA — Ministry of Absorption, 289 Rehov Hamagazin BERSHBERA — Student Centre, Beit Ramath, Shikun Heb Ledagana. Entitled to assistance are immigrants and potential immigrants (holders of permit Alef/1) who immigrated after April 1, 1971 (April 1, 1968 for those who complete their full army service in Israel), who were students before their immigration and whose economic conditions justify the granting of assistance. Students already listed with the Administration will receive a personal dated invitation by mail.

ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY announces a vacancy for a HARPIS in the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra for the 1972/73 Concert Season starting in August 1972. Candidates must pass a test. The successful candidate will be employed for one year under a special contract. For application forms apply to Personnel Management, 9 Rehov Helena, Ramat Hashikma, Jerusalem, with certificate of education and experience. Deadline for submitting applications: May 29, 1972. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Inbal Dance Theatre NEW PROGRAMME Jerusalem, The Khan, Chamber Programme, Wed., May 17, 8.30 Jerusalem, The Khan, Chamber Programme, Wed., May 24, 8.30 TICKETS AT AGENCIES

OMAR KHAYAM JAFFA is proud to present, during the month of May, the Singer-Composer DROBA HAVKIN in her new programme of Hassidic songs every evening at 10.30 p.m. Also on the programme: Hagan Yaval, and a folk singing troupe and Benny's orchestra. Every Tuesday at midnight Droba Havkin will sing and host guest performers. Beginning performers who wish to appear are requested to write, including personal details, to this programme, Omar Khayam Club, Old Jaffa. For reservations please call Tel. 825865/285203-3

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE SPECIAL CONCERT Conductor: NOAM SHERIFF Soloist: IFOR JAMES — Horn Programme: TELEMANN — Horn Concerto MOZART — Symphony No. 40 MOZART — Horn Concerto No. 3 IBERT — Divertissement Tel Aviv, Beit Mahayal, Sunday, May 21, 8.30 Tickets: Union Agency, 118 Rehov Dizengoff daily and at the box office on the night of the performance. For subscriptions, reduction coupon No. 58

Youngsters aged 10-14 combine your vacation with the study of English at the Erez Summer Camp Kfar Mordechai, near Gedera Four terms during July and August. The programme includes two hours of English daily, swimming in our pool, horseback riding, sports and handicrafts. For further information contact Miriam Abramov, KFAR MORDECHAI, Tel. 055-91202. Givatayim, Shalev, 45 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel. 732156.

BAT-DOR DANCE COMPANY For those who were unable to obtain tickets for the performance on Sunday, May 7, 1972

SPECIAL MATINEE PERFORMANCE TEL AVIV — BAT-DOR — TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972, AT 4 p.m. Programme: Etudes Choreographiques, Metallica, Requiem for Sounds, The Song of Deborah LAST PERFORMANCE BEFORE THE COMPANY LEAVES FOR ITS EUROPEAN TOUR Tickets: Bat-Dor, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 263175. Reductions to Students.

SHAVIT HALL, HAIFA Tuesday, May 23, 1972 at 9 p.m. under the patronage of the Haifa Municipality Art Department The Dancers Stage PROGRAMME: The Sect, Journey, A Game Around a Game, Myth Through a Landscape of Mirrors Choreography Lia Schubert, Eena Gluck, Kenneth Gustafsson Tickets available at Garber, Merkaz Hacarmel and Nova Agency, 32-34 Rehov Herzl and Maccabi Agency, 29 Rehov Herzl.

LONG ROAD TO JERUSALEM

MORE than two years ago the Histadrut's Executive Committee named three of its institutions to spearhead implementation of its earlier decision to transfer the Labour Federation's base to Jerusalem. The decision was carried on the crest of the wave of enthusiasm that surged over the country following the reunification of Jerusalem in the Six Day War. One of the three units selected to pioneer the move was a Jerusalem bureau of the Executive itself. The other two were the Civil Servants' Union, whose "employer" sits in the Capital, and the office of the Histadrut Comptroller.

No schedule was drawn up for the move, and it would have been impractical to do so at the time, considering the critical housing shortage in the booming Capital and the unlikely prospect of acquiring suitable office space, let alone housing for staff. Moreover, considerable funds were needed for any large-scale personnel shift, which also would involve tricky personal problems.

The question of business premises, at least, was partially solved towards the end of 1970 with the Histadrut's purchase of five or seven storeys in a structure then being built in

Why the Histadrut has done so little about its decision to move to Jerusalem is discussed by GEORGE LEONOF.

Rehov Strauss, opposite the Jerusalem Labour Council. It was put up by the insurance fund of the Building Workers' Union which retained two floors for themselves while selling to the Histadrut what amounted to more than 60 rooms, including a conference hall. But shortly before they became ready for occupancy last March, the Histadrut Executive leased two of its five storeys, or 30-odd rooms, to the Ministry for Absorption for a period of 18 months — in what must be taken as a slowdown of the moving plans.

'Vanguard' units

Implementation of the transfer of the three "vanguard" units is also limping. Only the Comptroller's Office has made that first step without which, as the ancient Chinese insisted, no journey can begin. All

official spokesmen for the Executive Committee firmly declare that the decision to move the Histadrut's base to Jerusalem remains very much in force. The Labour Federation's Treasurer, Yehoshua Levi, says that no timetable exists, but that the move will be made in stages as the various institutions become ready for it. He concedes there are weighty personal and financial problems to be tackled, but has no doubt they will be solved — the latter with the help of the Government and various public institutions. All recorded views by official Histadrut spokesmen echo his confidence.

Off the record, some think it may take an inordinately long time. One even suggests that the scheme, on the scale originally conceived, is now *kaite lokohen* — "cold noodles" in Yiddish, an expression used to

denote something as no longer palatable or feasible.

David Ayalon, head of the Jerusalem Labour Council, believes that a major obstacle to the transfer lies in the reluctance of the Tel Aviv staff to give up their deeply-rooted habits (among them cafe-based business meetings after 10 p.m.); of their wives to exchange the town's humming social environment for the more formal and modest activities of early-to-bed Jerusalem, and of children generally to taking their children from their friends and schools.

Blunt question

Mr. Ayalon believes the time has come to put the question bluntly to the staff. The Executive should make it clear that certain jobs will be based in the Capital from a specific date, and that the people who hold them must accept what this implies or take some other work.

He says it is both desirable and natural for most Histadrut institutions to make the move. The Civil Servants, for instance, have their "Employer" in the Capital. Most of the Comptroller's Office staff is engaged in outside work in any case, checking the operations of the Histadrut's 84 economic enterprises,

while the rest of the staff is engaged in work that can be done as well anywhere. The same applies for such institutions as Koor and Hevat Ovdin, and no less to the Executive Committee itself.

The Jerusalem Labour Council chief says that while eventually it may be desirable to put up a building such as the headquarters in Rehov Arlosoroff in Tel Aviv, generally known as the "Kremlin" — since the five storeys now available in the Capital cannot house all the institutions earmarked for the transfer — this is by no means necessary. Even today the various Histadrut organizations are scattered all over Tel Aviv.

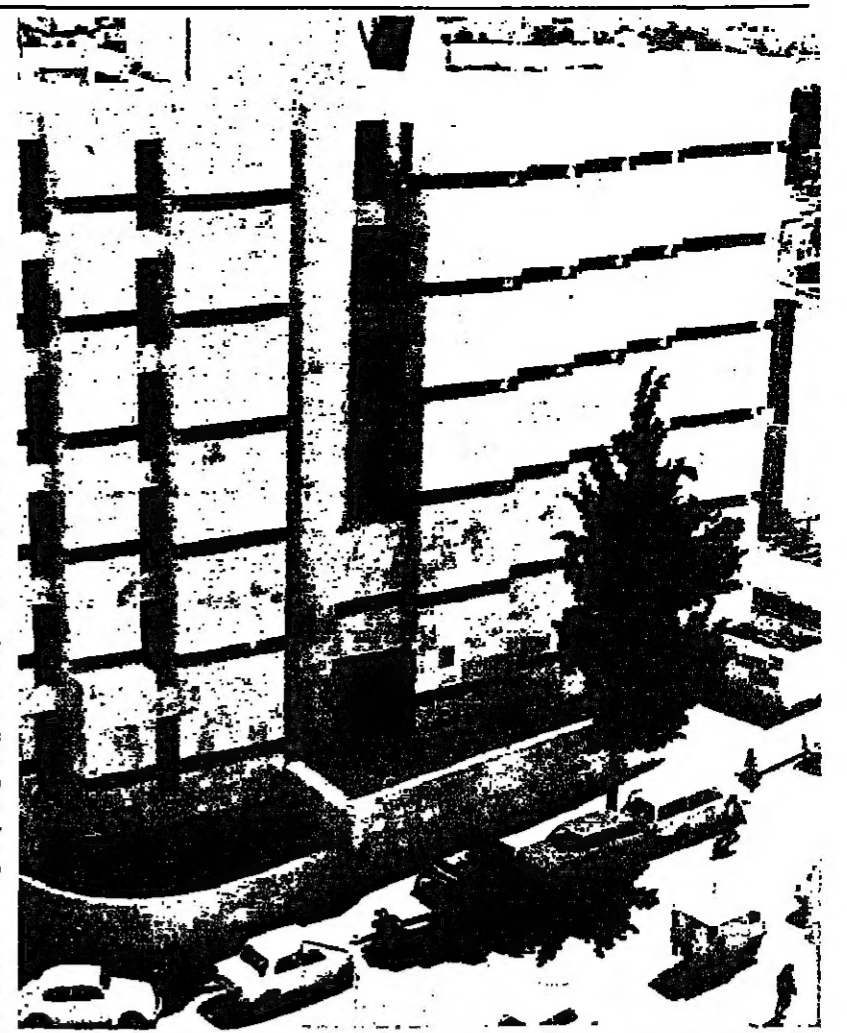
Housing the staff would be a more immediate problem, in Mr. Ayalon's view. Conditions could be created, such as the construction of an integrated housing project, where the Histadrut families would not feel themselves strangers. But he also points out that the trip between the two cities today takes an hour — less time than is spent daily by millions of workers abroad on their way to work.

Daily commuting

Neither the Histadrut Comptroller nor the Secretary of the Civil Servants' Union agree that the problem of commuting daily is the answer, even disregarding the increased operational expenses this involves. The former Comptroller, Josef Avdar, whose office was originally tagged to pioneer the move, claims that it would impair efficiency while costing an additional IL260,000 a year. Shimo Stanger, who replaced him in the post last summer, has since made the first step to establish an office in the Capital by employing a Jerusalemite. The office, which will open for business this month, will have two other workers, and the Comptroller himself, commuting from Tel Aviv as necessary, and Mr. Stanger is looking for more Jerusalemites to man the bureau.

The initial stage calls for a five-man staff. (There are 64 in Tel Aviv.)

Mr. Stanger says that, while it is true that a good part of his staff work outside the office, they rarely have to travel beyond the Dan area, where most Histadrut enterprises are concentrated, and the convenience of operating out of Tel Aviv is obvious.



The Histadrut's new building in Jerusalem, part of which has been let to a government ministry because the Histadrut has not implemented its decision to move to the Capital.

Haim Cohen, Secretary of the Civil Servants' Union, makes a similar point. The suggestion last March by the Histadrut Secretary-General that the Union set up house by mid-May was not taken up, for various reasons. Among these was Mr. Cohen's resignation, and the Union elections due to take place later this year. Mr. Cohen, whose staff numbers 10, denies that their unwillingness to move is a factor in the delay. He notes that no one can predict who may be re-elected in the coming ballot, and people cannot be asked to make the step, only to return within several months.

He dismisses the contention that it would be more rational for the Union to base itself on Jerusalem — where the "boss" sits. "Seventy per cent of our 50,000 members work outside Jerusalem," he points out, "and this is what determines the distribution of our work."

The arguments are not irrelevant, but then there was never any question that the bulk of the country's industrial workers are concentrated in the Dan area. The functions of all Histadrut organizations in one way or another are concerned with the country's economic activity, and each could make a rational case for a centrally-located headquarters. While no single official spokesman questions the wisdom of the Histadrut decision, unofficial doubts are heard, including a wistful comparison with the situation in the U.S., where "the A.F.L.-C.I.O. has not found it necessary to shift the bulk of its activities to Washington."

However categorical the assertions of the Executive Committee, it is unlikely that doubts about the likelihood of the Histadrut headquarters moving to Jerusalem will be dissipated before the Executive itself sets the example.

Open letter to a bureaucrat

TO: Beersheba Municipal Secretary Moshe Shafir
FROM: Amateur Number 6517659 (P.O.B. 9275-91690), formerly Citizen Moshe Kohe

Dear Moshe,

As one Moshe to another — for it is written, is it not?, in the language of bromides in which we Children of the Sacred Tongue like to quote at each other: "From Moshe unto Moshe." — as one Moshe to another I would like to thank you for the liberating lesson which you have taught me and all my fellow men, a lesson designed to put us forever at ease concerning the order of the world and to instill in us once and for all that peace of mind and serenity of soul which will bring the Messianic Era. But before forever holding my peace and giving my being over to the serenity of your message, allow me to spill out of my impure being the confession that purifies — a confession inspired by your lesson. The lesson I refer to is contained in your telling reply to a group of Beersheba citizens who complained about the road which the City Fathers of your City of the Fathers have started to build using some of the grounds of the botanical gardens of the Negev Institute for arid zone research (their contentious complaint and your illuminating, purifying reply were published in this newspaper on May 7). You told them in cadences Moshaic:

"Planning a road warrants more consideration than amateurs' advice."

How exquisite! Immediately a great light exploded to dispel the darkness in which my mind and soul had been dwelling, and there came the realization that all my life's toil and moil over the trivia I had thought so important had derived from my ignorance of the fact that I am an Amateur. In my hubris, I had never thought about my true place in the order of the world. But now, God bless you, I know:

- When I thought it was wicked of City Fathers to concern themselves more with the needs of vehicles than the needs of people, that was because I thought I was a professional road planner and walking expert and noise expert and exhaust expert, and did not know that I was really an Amateur.
- When I thought it was wicked of City Fathers to pay more attention to the needs of land value and those who profit from land value than to the needs of dwellers, that was because I thought I was
- a fiscal expert and aesthetics expert and demography expert, and did not know that I was really an Amateur.
- When I thought it was wicked of City Fathers to concern themselves more with the needs of mechanical power than the needs of breathers, that was because I thought I was an Electric Corporation executive or power expert or pollution expert, and did not know I was really an Amateur.
- When I thought it was wicked of City Fathers to concern themselves more with the needs of vehicle drivers and building contractors than the needs of playing children or relaxing adults, that was because I thought I was a city planner or park planner or health expert, and did not know I was an Amateur.
- I presumed to consider myself an expert when I thought that the Tnuva milk cooperative was more concerned about its own convenience than that of the consumer-customer when it decided to sell me milk in plastic balloons rather than in bottles; when I thought that the Tzochaniya consumers cooperative was serving itself rather than me when it sold low-grade commodities at

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A CUSTOMER IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON EVER IN THIS ESTABLISHMENT.

A CUSTOMER IS NOT DEPENDENT UPON US, WE ARE DEPENDENT ON HIM.

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A CUSTOMER IS A PERSON WHO BRINGS US HIS WANTS. IT'S OUR JOB TO SERVE HIM WELL.

Black Pearl

Israel's p'didim might learn from this sign, displayed by a New York taxi cab firm.

high-grade prices in its shop in the outlying area in which I live; when I was upset because the Shekema store told me that if I didn't like the fact that the shoes they sold came apart before even being put on the feet I could shop elsewhere; when I was upset because the Egged bus cooperative told me that if I didn't like drivers and passengers smoking on their crowded buses I could ride by special taxi; when I was upset because Supercol told me that they would give me another bottle of Coca-Cola after their delivery boy smashed a bottle, spilling its contents all over the rest of the delivery and my floor; when I was upset because a Kupat Holim Amamiit clerk, refusing to interrupt a conversation with his girl friend in order to ask me what I needed, then barked at me that he was not my slave when I tried to get his attention.

I could go on and on about the nightmare that life was for me when, in my overweening pride, I thought that I was a human being (read: expert), and that shops and institutions and cities and states existed in order to serve me and that I had rights and privileges as well as duties and obligations. But that was all while I was still a slave of my selfish mind, my haughty spirit, my lustful body, unknowingly committing the sin of considering myself an expert about my desires and aspirations. That was all before there came your liberating message that I am an amateur — a message that has freed me at last. I feel light for the first time. I am beautified. I have found love. I am an Amateur!

In Adoration,
Amateur Number 6517659
P.S. Eagerly I await Thy command at P.O.B. Number 9275, Zoning Code Number 91090, for in Thy infinite wisdom Thou hast inspired Thy servant the Communications Minister to give me a Zoning Code number in addition to an Identity number. No more need to waste breath and effort on uttering a profane personal name, a street name, a house number, the name of a city. Let me be mortar for Thy buildings and roads, fuel for Thy power-stations, compost for Thy waste distilleries, tar for Thy tarmacs.

Cabinet to air Comptroller reports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Cabinet decided on Monday that in future it would discuss the Annual Reports of the State Comptroller (tabled in the Knesset) on the work of Government departments and State corporations, and the Finance Minister's comments on them.

The Cabinet has never before discussed the reports. The State Comptroller is responsible to the Knesset, and only the Knesset discussed his findings and recommendations.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Cabinet he had appointed a top-level panel of senior officials to make sure that all Government departments conducted internal audits at a satisfactory level. The panel comprises Messrs. Yeacov Nitzan, the Civil Service Commissioner, Arnon Gafni, the Budgets Commissioner and Aharon Rotfeld, the Inspector-General of the Treasury.

He promised to report to the Committee of Economic Ministers when the three-man panel completes its task in November.

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3 DAYS SINGAPORE	August 17, 1972
3 DAYS PHILIPPINES	October 9, 1972
9 DAYS JAPAN	Prices (for groups of 12 passengers or more)
3 DAYS HONGKONG	1. As from IL 5,700.- (incl. S 230.00)
2 DAYS NEPAL	2. As from IL 7,200.- (incl. S 545.00)*
2 DAYS IRAN	* For holders of special foreign currency allocation only

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ASHDOD	17.5
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PALYAM	19.5
IOS	19.5
KATHARINA	20.5
ALON	22.5
SALLY ISLE	22.5
AT ASHDOD PORT	
MAZAL	15.5
EY. SNAPIR	16.5
SOMMAROE	18.5
SALLY ISLE	19.5
ORIENTVILLE	20.5
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NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SALARIED WORKERS

Changes in supplementary payments to low-salary earners

From April 1, 1972 the National Insurance Institute is paying Cost-of-Living Increase grants and grants to Low-Wage Earners, to workers with three or more children, or to husband and wife who are working, even if they have no children.

- WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE LOW-SALARY EARNERS GRANT?**
A salaried worker, who is married, or a parent of children, or a single person over 30, or a single person under 30 who supports his parents; all these, if their monthly salary is below IL425, will receive a supplementary payment of IL25. Employees earning more than IL425 a month will receive a payment supplementing their salary up to IL450.
- WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE COST-OF-LIVING INCREASE GRANT?**
A salaried worker, who is married, or a parent of children, whose monthly salary is less than IL490 will receive a grant of IL48 a month. Those earning over IL490 a month will receive a reduced grant of IL0.50 for every pound of additional salary, up to a maximum of IL496 a month. The additional payment and the grant are paid on condition that workers do not have a regular income from property, interest, dividends or pension exceeding IL3,800 a year.
- WHO PAYS THE "SUPPLEMENTARY PAYMENT" AND THE "GRANT"?**
Employers — continue making the payments to workers entitled to them, who have two children or less. Also to workers whose spouse is not working. The National Insurance Institute — pays directly — after personal application — to salaried workers with three children or more, and in all cases where both husband and wife are working, even if they have no children.
- HOW TO CLAIM THE "SUPPLEMENTARY PAYMENT" AND THE "GRANT"?**
If you are entitled to receive either of the payments from your employer, they should be paid to you with your regular salary. If you belong to the group receiving the payments from the National Insurance Institute, you should submit a personal application to your National Insurance Institute, branch, through your employer.

Salaried Workers

This Notice is worth money, make sure you get what is due to you.



Russian forwards jump with joy after their team's first goal against Yugoslavia in the European Championship quarter-final match in Moscow on Saturday, which the Soviet Union won 3-0. (AP radiophoto)

Germany, Russia cup favourites

WEST Germany and the Soviet Union emerged as the favourites for the European Nations' Cup soccer title following this weekend's quarter-final matches which saw them joined by Belgium in the last four.

Hungary and Rumania must replay at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, tomorrow after finishing level on aggregate.

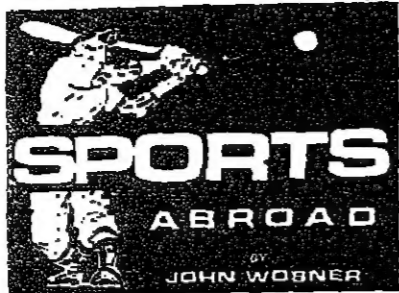
The Germans held England to a scoreless tie in Berlin to advance with a 2-1 aggregate win; Belgium beat defending champions Italy 2-1 in Brussels after a scoreless first match; the Soviets took Yugoslavia 3-0 in Moscow after the first game produced no score, while Hungary played a 2-2 tie in Bucharest following a 1-1 tie in the first leg.

In the semi-finals West Germany meets Belgium while Russia faces the Hungary-Rumania winner.

England never looked like piercing the German defense on Saturday. The inability of their forwards to control the ball in tight positions and their insistence on lateral passes made the task more difficult.

The only real shot of the match was hit by Sigi Held in the first half when his 25-metre thunderbolt struck Gordon Banks' upright with the keeper beaten.

Belgium beat Italy for only the second time in 12 games going back to 1913. Victory was achieved by not allowing the Italians to settle into a pattern. Once Wilfried Van Moer shot Belgium ahead in the 23rd minute, the Italians were unable to switch from their normal de-



ensive game, even though they exerted tremendous pressure midway through the first half.

Paul Van Himst hit a brilliant volley in the 72nd minute to make the game safe for Belgium before Luigi Riva converted an 86th minute penalty to restore a semblance of respectability to the scoreline.

Yugoslavia, who last beat the Soviet Union in 1952 during the Helsinki Olympic Tournament, were run off the park in Moscow. Although there was no score in the first half, Edward Koalkevic, in the 53rd and 89th minutes, and Alexander Banishevsky, in the 74th, hit the goals which mattered. A 6-0 scoreline would not have flattered the Russians.

Substitute Neague denied Hungary a passage into the last four when he netted Rumania's equalizer in the 80th minute. The goal came after the Rumanians had exerted tremendous pressure on the visitors.

Hungary got off to a fine start when Szekes shot them ahead in the fifth minute. Dobrin levelled in the 14th; Zut Kocsis restored Hungary's lead in the 35th minute before Neague got his vital equalizer.

TENNIS
KEN Rosewall captured the dramatic tiebreaker to climax a marathon five-set match in Dallas Sunday and successfully defend his World Championship of Tennis crown against the same man he beat in 1971, fellow Australian Rod Laver.

The 38-year-old Rosewall earned \$50,000 with his 4-6, 8-0, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 230-minute victory over the 33-year-old Laver, who got a consolation prize of \$20,000.

BASEBALL
WILLIE Mays travelled across the country in a trade from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets. In his first game as a Met, Mays hit a home run, breaking a tie and giving New York a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Sunday.

The fifth-inning home run was the 647th for Mays, who has the most home runs of any right-handed batter in major league baseball history.

The Mets scored four runs in the first inning off the Giants' Sam McDowell when he walked the bases.

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Tel. 233042.

loaded and Rusty Staub hit a grand slam home run. The Giants eviled the score on a walk, Bernie Williams' triple, Chris Speller's double and Tito Fuentes' homer in the fifth inning.

In other National League games Sunday the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and 2-0, Houston's Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6, Atlanta's Braves trimmed the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and the Montreal Expos defeated the San Diego Padres 3-2. The Los Angeles Dodgers at the Philadelphia Phillies was rained out.

In the American League, it was the Minnesota Twins 4, Milwaukee Brewers 2—Oakland A's 6, Boston Red Sox 5—Cleveland Indians 4, Texas Rangers 6—Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore Orioles 3—California Angels 6, New York Yankees 2—and Detroit Tigers over Kansas City Royals 8-2 in the first game of a doubleheader, with Kansas City winning the second 5-4.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	7	.708	—
Philadelphia	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	13	11	.542	4
Chicago	11	13	.478	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	13	.478	5 1/2
St. Louis	10	15	.400	8

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Houston	14	10	.583	1 1/2
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	3 1/2
San Diego	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Atlanta	9	15	.400	6 1/2
San Francisco	9	15	.400	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	8	.636	—
Detroit	13	8	.615	1/2
Baltimore	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Boston	10	12	.455	4 1/2
New York	8	14	.364	6 1/2
Milwaukee	6	14	.300	7

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	16	5	.762	—
Oakland	12	10	.550	2
Chicago	12	9	.571	3 1/2
Texas	10	12	.455	5
California	9	9	.500	6
Kansas City	9	15	.375	8 1/2

Rabbinical Court's attitude deplored

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Wilkon and Kister.

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to show cause why they should not comply with an order of the Supreme Rabbinical Court.

The petitioner and second respondent were divorced in 1962. In accordance with the terms of the divorce agreement their baby son remained with his mother with the proviso that when he reached the age of six the Rabbinical Court would again consider the question of his custody. After the boy turned six the petitioner applied several times to the Jerusalem District Rabbinical Court to institute proceedings for deciding the future custody of the child. All that the rabbinical court would do, however, was to decide each time that the mother should bring the child from the U.S. where he had been living with her since the divorce, for a trial period in Israel. They also appointed a rabbi to take evidence in Los Angeles concerning the child's living conditions in his mother's home.

The petitioner appealed to the Supreme Rabbinical Court against the District Rabbinical Court's refusal to decide on the spot that the child should be handed over to his custody. The Supreme Rabbinical Court confirmed the lower court's decision to take evidence in Los Angeles before deciding the issue, but held that the evidence should be taken by three rabbis instead of by one only. The Supreme Rabbinical Court also approved an agreement between the parties to the effect that if further consideration of the custody issue were required there should be a change of venue from the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court.

When, however, the petitioner applied to the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to transfer the file to Tel Aviv, they refused to do so unless he submitted a reasoned application. The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice.

Dr. M. Eliaz appeared for the petitioner. The respondents were not represented.

Decision
Justice Sussman, who delivered the decision of the High Court, expressed his surprise at the demand for a reasoned application in the light of the fact that there could be no better justification for the application than the fact that the Supreme Rabbinical Court had is-

sued instructions for a change of venue. Turning next to the first respondent's explanation for their refusal to comply with the Supreme Rabbinical Court's order, Justice Sussman rejected outright the argument that their consent to the change of venue should have been obtained first, pointing out that section 88 of the Courts Law, 1957, upon which they had relied, does not apply to rabbinical courts; and that, furthermore, neither this section, nor any other provision of the Courts Law, deals with the powers of a court of appeal to give instructions to a court of lower instance.

As to the respondents' second argument — that the Supreme Rabbinical Court had overstepped their jurisdiction as in accordance with the Rules of Procedure in Rabbinical Courts, they may not order a change of venue unless they have allowed an appeal — he could not accept that either, Justice Sussman held. For even if the premises were correct — and he was not prepared to discuss this question — all that could be attributed to the Supreme Rabbinical Court was an error of law, and not a lack of jurisdiction (and an error of law on the part of a court of higher instance may not be challenged by a court of lower instance). Furthermore, he continued, the Supreme Rabbinical Court had in fact allowed the petitioner's appeal as they had changed the decision to appoint one rabbi to take evidence in Los Angeles to a decision to appoint three rabbis.

In conclusion, Justice Sussman stressed that it was perhaps superfluous to point out that in the hierarchical structure of the judicial institutions a court of lower instance is bound to obey the orders of a court of higher instance. The controversy which the respondents had waged with the court of appeal was, therefore, a sorry spectacle and it was deplorable that the services of the High Court of Justice had had to be sought in order to force the respondents to comply with an order of their own superior court.

Order nisi made absolute and respondents ordered to transfer the relevant files without any delay to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court. Costs of IL500 were awarded jointly and severally against Rabbi Avraham Cahana Shapiro, Aharon Katz and David Attia, of the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court.

Decision given on April 27, 1972.

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SADO-EROTIC ORGY

The Devils (Studio, Tel Aviv) is based on the play by John Whiting and on Aldous Huxley's book "The Devils of Loudon," both of which tell the story of Father Urban Grandier, priest of Loudon in 1634. At a period when belief in witchcraft, magic and Satan was rife, the priest was charged with possessing, with devils, a convent full of nuns, and burned at the stake as a sorcerer.

Seventeenth-century France was split by political differences and dissensions between Catholics and Huguenots. To prevent another Huguenot uprising Cardinal Richelieu orders the destruction of the fortifications of all provincial towns. Grandier gets the King to revoke the order as far as Loudon is concerned. The Cardinal decides Grandier must be destroyed. The nuns of an Ur-

sine convent are obsessed by Grandier, a famous amoralist. When Soeur Jeanne, the prioress, learns that Grandier has contracted an illicit marriage, she is seized by such a jealous fury that she denounces him. Her denunciation gives his enemies the chance they have been waiting for.

Ken Russell's film — he wrote the scenario as well as directed it — concentrates on the lurid and the sensational. From the opening sequence when we see Louis XIII, naked except for a G-string, dancing a ballet for his smirking minions, to Soeur Jeanne's dream of Grandier as Jesus on the cross with herself licking his wounds, there is a succession of wild, gory scenes.

The nun's aberrations, the scenes of exorcism and of Grandier's tor-



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Please send applications with curriculum vitae and copies of certificates to the personnel department, room No. 44, Ramat Gan Municipality, 31 Rehov Shalom, Haifa. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, June 15, 1972.

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Progress report on cancer treatment

By Brian Sullivan
NEW YORK (AP). — THE possibility of stimulating the body's natural defence mechanisms to reject cancer cells is emerging strongly from several new scientific studies.

Immunology, the study of the body's way of fighting infection, is the basis. This system enables man to develop immunity to polio virus, for example, and is the reason the body tends to reject a transplanted heart as foreign.

Thus it is a mystery why the body's immune cells—the white blood cells—do not repel the invasion of the foreign cancer cells. If a way can be found to awaken the white blood cells to the presence of the foreign cancer, this would be a powerful weapon against the disease.

Two scientific conferences, one now in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and one last week in Boston, heard progress reports of the immunotherapy of cancer.

Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Institute told the Gatlinburg conference of his work with human cancer, including five women with cases of breast cancer considered hopeless. All had post-operative recurrences of the cancer known as adenocarcinoma.

Klein said he attempted to stimulate the immune system by injecting the patients with a purified form of tuberculin substance called PPD, for purified protein derivative of tuberculin.

The idea is that most people have developed an immunity to tuberculous and that by injecting tuberculin into the site of a cancerous lesion, the substance re-awakens the "memory" of the white blood cells to fight against the tuberculous as they did when first exposed. In doing this, the entire immune system,

derived from the thymus gland, fights the cancer at the same time. Since this treatment, Klein reported, the cancers in all five women have been in remission, arrested in varying degrees. Two are in complete remission, he said, and three in partial remission. One from each group has been in remission for nine months, he said.

Klein also reported using immunotherapy on patients with internal cancers, involving the liver, spleen and other organs, with mixed results. Over three years, 15 of 26 cases successfully responded to immunotherapy, he said.

"Hopefully we can now extend the treatment further to a larger number of persons," Klein said in an interview. "It does look like it's a pretty general principle."

But Klein also cautioned that the work is still in its early stages. "The data presented here," he said, "should be viewed as exploratory and are primarily indicative of feasibility and of avenues justifying further pursuit, rather than as therapeutic procedures."

Klein, chief of dermatology at Roswell, is known as a pioneer in the treatment of skin cancer. He has produced a high rate of cure of skin cancer using immunotherapy as well as other procedures. He reported all this work at a conference on immunology sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

Test-tube babies

By C.G. McDaniel
CHICAGO (AP). — THE "Journal of the American Medical Association" (JAMA) says a moratorium should be declared on experiments aimed at development of "test-tube babies."

An editorial in the May 1 issue of the journal says "the time seems clearly at hand" to declare a moratorium on experiments that would attempt to implant into a woman's uterus a human egg which had been fertilized by human sperm in a test tube.

The editorial recommends that "representatives of various disciplines should be assembled to discuss once again the thorny issues raised by genetic engineering."

Physicians, scientists, philosophers and theologians are concerned with moral, ethical, religious and scientific implications of genetic engineering, says the AMA publication.

They are especially concerned, says the journal, with the growth of fertilized human eggs in test tubes, which has already been achieved, and with cloning, a method of producing offspring with predetermined traits.

No test-tube fetuses have been fully developed, and experiments with cloning so far have only been used to reproduce frogs.

Experiments in development of test-tube babies are designed to permit women who cannot themselves conceive children to have implantations of eggs taken surgically from their bodies and fertilized in test tubes. Such an egg would be brought to term in their bodies and delivered.

Those who favour development of test-tube babies defend it on grounds it would permit fulfillment of the desire of an infertile woman to bear her own child.

Opponents say, among other things, that infertility is not a disease and that implantation of a fertilized egg would be treatment of a "desire."

Cloning in humans still seems to be remote, the editorial says. Cloning involves the substitution of the nucleus of an unfertilized egg of a being of the same species. Discounting environmental influences, cloning could result in development of individuals identical to the selected donor individual.

OPEN LETTER TO "COMMON SENSE"

May 7, 1972

I respectfully submit that Israel was not "born" or established in 1948. Israel was born 5,000 years ago! Israel was REVIVED and RE-established in 1948 . . . out of the prophetic "dry bones," and lapse of 2,000 years of foreign rule.

By the same token, Israeli officials should refrain from using the word "ANNEXATION" when describing the LIBERATED or RE-occupied areas of what was previously embraced in the borders of Israel (or Palestine as it was named by the Romans).

REJOINING and liberating previously separated areas is not "annexation."

RE-UNION of East and West Germany, or East and West Berlin would not be erroneously referred to as "annexation" by either side of the Rhine.

The word "annexation" was properly used when Jordan invaded the West Bank and East Jerusalem in 1948; also when Egypt at that time also attempted to "annex" the Gaza area of Palestine. Sinai was annexed to Egypt 50 years ago.

Russia, for all intents and purposes, "annexed" Poland and other countries into its orbit and sphere of influence.

But it is wrong to put Israel into that same category by applying the word "annexation" to the liberated, united and RE-occupied areas of Israel. One needn't "annex" that which is rightfully his, or that was part of Palestine, vis à vis Israel.

The law encourages and permits a victim to pursue the wrong-doer and recover that of which he was deprived. The lapse of 2,000 years is a long time, but was no fault of the Jews. It permits the RE-capture and RE-uniting of disembodied areas, especially when needed to establish peace . . . a SECURE State, of Israel . . . within defensible and natural borders.

Shalom
Sol A. Dann



The Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, presents gift earrings to Karla Schmelzer, wife of the Dutch Foreign Minister. (Tova Weiss photo)

Nag middle-aged husbands

LONDON (UPI). — THE Government-financed Health Education Council last week told wives with middle-aged husbands they must nag them into keeping fit.

Reporting on a survey, the Council said lower middle class and working class groups showed the greatest resistance to keep-fit advice.

It said men often got into a rut about their health and eating habits and it was up to the wives to nag them to do what is healthy.

Cheese treats for Shavuot

By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid
SHAVUOT is known as the Feast of Pentecost and Feast of Weeks, and it is basically known as the Festival of the Sifted, for the Ten Commandments were brought down from Mount Sinai. In the desert, however our milk curdled and we then got into making dishes out of cheese.

Here are some of the delicious dishes based on this festival.

Cheese Blintzes
1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, dash of salt, 4 eggs, 1/2 lb cottage cheese, 5 tablespoons sugar, dash of ginger or cinnamon or even no spice if you wish, raisins, as many as you like.

Beat 2 of the eggs up a little and mix in the milk and salt and stir in the flour. Brush the medium pan (about 10 to 12 centimetres across) with a bit of oil or butter.

Four in about 2 to 3 tablespoons of the batter and swirl the pan so that the pancakes covers it. Do not turn the pancakes over but when slightly golden at the bottom pile them up, the fried side up. Fill the pancakes with the cheese, sugar, spices and raisins and add the third egg mixed well. Place a heaping tablespoon on each blintz and fold over for roll up. Fry before serving in a heavy hot pan, or if you wish you can bake them in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes, but brush the tops with butter and of course serve with sour cream or even applesauce, or both of these mixed together. Or if you also want another trimming, then slice strawberries, sugar them well and top on the sour cream.

Cheese Kreplach
The dough: 2 cups flour (450 grams), 1 egg, 2 tbsps. cold water, pinch of salt.

The filling: 2 cups cottage cheese, 3 tbsps. sour cream, 1 egg, pinch of salt.

To make the dough, sift the flour into a pile and make a well in the middle. Put in the egg, water, and salt. Work into a square of about 4 centimetres or 5 centimetres. Mix in the ingredients for the filling and put a spoonful in the middle of each square. Fold over into triangles and pinch the edges together. Bring two points together to form a little purse. Drop the kreplach into boiling water, one at a time. Cook for about 10 minutes in rapidly boiling water. Reduce heat and cook five minutes more. Drain the kreplach and serve hot with butter or any topping you wish — even sour cream mixed with honey.

Cheese Knishes
The dough: 1 package margarine, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 cup boiling water or milk, 4 tbsps. melted butter.

The filling: 1 egg yolk, 6 tbsps. sesame seeds.

The topping: 2 cups cottage cheese, 1/2 tsp. semolina, 1 small egg, 1 tsp. sugar, dash of salt, dash of cinnamon or vanilla, raisins as you wish, honey and sour cream for topping, 3 tbsps. melted butter.

To make the pastry, mix the margarine with the flour and add the boiling water. Work into a dough and refrigerate for at least one day. Or if you wish you can buy ready-made pastry. Roll very thin, spread with melted butter and cut into squares for individual (or smaller) knishes. When the filling is inside then brush the tops with egg yolk and sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

For the filling mix all the ingredients except the butter, raisins, honey and sour cream, to a smooth texture. Sprinkle the butter on the strudel sheets, then sprinkle on the raisins. Or if you wish, you can place in the cheese in a roll along one edge and roll up (or as stated before). If you use the roll then put the strudel in the pan and cut it through with a sharp knife, so that it will again be knishes. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes until the knishes are golden. Serve hot with sour cream and honey—along the side of the dish.

Cheese Kugel
500 grams of wide noodles, cup (more if you wish) of cottage cheese, 2 eggs, 4 tbsps. butter, dash of salt, 3 tbsps. honey or sugar or jam, 1 jar of sour cream, raisins or even chopped dates, as you wish.

Cook the noodles in salted boiling water and drain. Mix the cheese with the egg yolks, butter, salt and sugar, pour cream, raisins and mix it with the noodles. Beat up the egg whites and fold in place in a buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven for about three-quarters of an hour until it is golden on top. For a change you can also add grated apples to the mixture.

Tomato-Cheese Pie
The pastry: 1/2 cup margarine (1/2 package), 2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, 1 egg yolk, 2 tbsps. ice water, pinch of salt, dash of paprika or cayenne.

The filling: 4 large tomatoes thinly sliced, 2 large onions thinly sliced, 5 tbsps. margarine, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, salt, paprika or cayenne and pepper to taste.

For the pastry, cut the margarine into the flour. Add the cheese and rub gently until crumbly. Mix the egg yolk with the ice water, salt and cayenne, then add gradually to the first mixture. Roll out the dough. Line a spring pan with this pastry and press the edges down with a fork. Cover the dough with tomato slices. Fry two-thirds of the onion in the margarine. Mix with the raw onion and sprinkle on the tomatoes. Mix the eggs, milk, 1/2 cup of the cheese, and the seasonings. Pour over the onions. Bake in a 375° oven for 35 minutes. Sprinkle on the remaining cheese and bake for five minutes more. Serve warm.

Sour Cream Cheesecake
The crust: 1 cup cookie crumbs, 4 tbsps. melted margarine.

Jelled Cheesecake

1 cup crumbled biscuits, 3 tbsps. margarine, 3 eggs (2 separated), 1/4 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup lemon-flavored gelatin, 1/2 cup heavy cream, candied cherries and citron peel for garnish.

Mix the biscuit crumbs with the margarine and pat into the bottom and sides of a spring-form pan. Mix the whole egg and the two yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and milk and cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats a spoon. Dissolve the gelatin in the cold water and stir into the custard. Cool a little. Add the cheese and the lemon juice and rind. Beat the cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into the crumb crust and chill in the refrigerator. Garnish with candied cherries cut to look like flowers and leaves made of citron peel.

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Nobody worries about the 'skinnies'

By Ian Brown
LONDON (FWF). — A LIBRARY could be filled over and over again with the books, magazines and newspaper articles offering advice to women about weight-reducing. Almost entirely ignored are the "skinnies" — the women whose problem is how to put on weight instead of how to take it off. Yet their problem is the greater as the cause tends to be mental rather than physical and therefore much more difficult to cure. Doctors and psychiatrists say flat chests and skinny legs produce more personality problems in women than any other causes. And for the thousands of women for whom underweight brings real mental distress, there are millions who go through life self-conscious about their lamp-post figures.

The cure would appear to be obvious — eat more. But it's not so simple as that. Food is the fuel of the body and it can be burnt up more quickly by worry and mental strain than by physical exertion. An experiment with 80 students sitting examinations, carried out by London psychiatrist Dr. P.K. Bridge, showed that it was thin people who showed far more signs of strain — heart-thumping, leaping blood pressure and upset stomachs. Guilty secrets, sexual problems, trouble at work or in the home — these are the things that keep women thin. Those that worry excessively about their figures are trapped in a vicious circle. While they keep worrying, they'll stay thin.

If it's not anxiety or illness burn-

ing up the food intake, underweight is often caused by the lack of knowledge about how much is being eaten. Nibbling at sandwiches and biscuits throughout the day, for example, can give the impression that one has eaten a lot. In fact, these nibbles only blunt the appetite for the main meals. Similarly, smoking is a habit that takes the edge off the appetite. It's no coincidence that it is usually the smokers who are the heaviest. Cutting down on smoking will increase the appetite and thus help to put on weight.

Right places

Exercise can help to put on pounds as well as take them off, especially if the pounds are to go on in the right places. Individual exercises will tone up individual sets of muscles, a brisk walk increases the appetite, swimming increases and streamlines muscle groups, well-shaped thighs can be attained by regularly riding a bicycle and massage plus the application of hot and cold water alternately will improve the size and firmness of breasts.

If you are not entirely happy about your figure, at least make the best of it. Don't think about yourself in unattractive terms such as "skinny" and "scraggy" but in such graceful and complimentary descriptions as "slim," "elegant" or "willowy." Always dress in styles that are flattering to a slim figure and remember that millions of women will envy you for being able to wear them.

ISRAEL ASSOCIATION FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

"ROOF FOR THE RETARDED CHILD 1972"

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Dear citizens,
We wish to inform the public and government and municipal institutions that a number of organizations thought it right to hold their fund-raising campaigns at approximately the same date that we hold our traditional "Roof for the Retarded Child" campaign.

In spite of our timely appeal those organizations did not agree to change the date of their campaigns. They even rejected an appeal by The Israel Fund Raisers' Association, the roof-organization of all voluntary organizations in Israel, which, among other things, deals with the coordination of the campaigns of the various fund-raising organizations.

The selfish and inconsiderate attitude of these organizations harmed our campaign and prevented the public's wholehearted response to our appeal.

Nevertheless, it is our pleasant duty to thank the ten thousands of volunteers, youth and education departments, students and members of various organizations, for their effort to make the campaign a success in 90 settlements in Israel.

So far the proceeds of the campaign throughout the country amount to IL493,000 (compared with last year's IL370,000).

We thank the general public, who, in spite of everything, responded to our appeal in a spirit of generosity, understanding and sympathy.

We hope that also the next campaign, which will be held on **WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973**, will meet with the public's response.

May 14, 1972

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 17, 1972, the following series of Development Loan will be issued:

Resh-Yod-Gimel (213), offering a choice	and Resh-Yod-Daled (214), linked to the consumer price index
Amount of Issue	
will be IL10 million	will be IL10 million
Redemption and Interest	
the bonds are redeemable after 5 years; income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:	the bonds are redeemable after 7 years.
A. Principal and Interest linked	
— to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest.	— 6 1/2% interest, paid semi-annually.
B. Principal and Interest non-linked	
— according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is, IL66.68.	Principal and interest are linked to consumer price index.

In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.

Price to the public

- Bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%, registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices are in force the first two days only. From the third day after the date of issue, interest linked to the purchase price will be added.
- will be 132.3 points.
- income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.
- at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.
- Registration at the Stock Exchange
- the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

Income tax ordinance 397 (a) (13)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

RENT A VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN

TEL AVIV - Tel. 789150, 785111 *
JERUSALEM - Tel. 324903, 323269 *
HAIFA - Tel. 350221, 352378, 724743 *
KHAFA SHIKHON - Tel. 40311 *
NETANYA - Tel. 24009 * BEER SHEVA
- Tel. 4474 * ELAT - Tel. 2303 *

HAZARATI - Tel. 53772
MADARA - Tel. 5779
BEER SHEVA - Tel. 61400
ASDOD - Tel. 2770

IR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Where to Dine

WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Masada Restaurant, Tel. 622322.

BALFOUR CELLAR, kosher restaurant and Delly Bar, 3 Rehov Balfour, Tel. 652319, Haifa.

Where to Stay

THE INTERNATIONAL vacation village at Rehovot offers enjoyable holidays for all ages - first come first served. Places still left for mid-July to Sept. Tel. 02-23306, 04-626940, 052-2047, 02-20975.

Business Premises

RAMAT HAZERON, centre, to let monthly, new shops, "Shevah", Tel. 03-76252.

SHOP - 30 sq.m., central-station, Apply 27 Rehov Ben Yehuda, flat No. 4, Tel. 625042.

Dogs-Pets

SEALIE PUPPY for sale, with credentials, Tel. 052-91444.

Dwellings

TO LET flat for summer or long term, Seia Realy, 3 Rehov Shaar Hagai, Tel. 052-32331.

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY

TO LET 3-room flat with garden, Beit Eskender, IL99, 3 room flat, Beit Eskender, IL99, Beit Eskender, "Pithoulers", Tel. 03-27655, except Shabbat.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

3-room flat, 3 months, possible of mortgage, Tel. 652753.

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WE HAVE WHAT you want in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Herzliya Pituah, Rehovot, Tel. 7277, 7278 and 7279, call Alvin Kramer, Murray S. Greenfield Real Estate, Tel. 622881 for Tel. Aviv office.

HERZLIYA PITUAH villas and cottages, exclusive location, IL25,000, Israel Real Estate, 3 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel. 723184.

TO LET flat for summer or long term, Seia Realy, 3 Rehov Shaar Hagai, Tel. 052-32331.

FOR SALE - large modern 4-room apartment with complete kitchen, electric appliances, carpets, curtains, light fittings, valuable built-in furniture, in excellent position, Richman & Richman, 3 Shear Hagai, Tel. 052-32681.

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WHAT'S ON

Plants a tree in Israel
Free for all plants to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details, contact: Ramat Hasharon, Visitors Department, Ramat Hasharon, P.O. Box 3239, Tel. 052-32681.

Translations

SCIENTIFIC TRANSLATIONS done at home. Physicomechanical sciences, Hebrew/Russian/French to English, high proficiency, accurate work, No. 001, Eilat, Tel. 052-323968.

Travel

Jerusalem: - Israel Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Shrine of the Book, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Vehicles

1974 PEUGEOT 504 Deluxe Sedan - U.S. Specs. in mint condition, factory air conditioning, radio, 9,000 km. Passport to passport or otherwise. Tel. 052-2248 between 9-2.

Yesterday's Press

Ben-Aharon's resignation
Davar (Histadrut), calling upon Mr. Ben-Aharon to continue at his post, writes, "There is no justification for Ben-Aharon's extreme conclusion, since the movement, its members and its delegates place their full trust in him, and this both enables and obliges him to rescind his resignation. At the same time, the resignation may lead to an open and friendly clarification of the atmosphere."

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Lod flights

TUESDAY
ARRIVALS - TWA 743 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Bombay; BOAC 735 from London; BOAC 605: El Al 124 from Nairobi; 03:00: BOAC 345 from London; 03:30: BOAC 600 from New York; 04:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 04:30: BOAC 600 from London; 05:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 05:30: BOAC 600 from London; 06:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 06:30: BOAC 600 from London; 07:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 07:30: BOAC 600 from London; 08:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 08:30: BOAC 600 from London; 09:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 09:30: BOAC 600 from London; 10:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 10:30: BOAC 600 from London; 11:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 11:30: BOAC 600 from London; 12:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 12:30: BOAC 600 from London; 13:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 13:30: BOAC 600 from London; 14:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 14:30: BOAC 600 from London; 15:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 15:30: BOAC 600 from London; 16:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 16:30: BOAC 600 from London; 17:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 17:30: BOAC 600 from London; 18:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 18:30: BOAC 600 from London; 19:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 19:30: BOAC 600 from London; 20:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 20:30: BOAC 600 from London; 21:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 21:30: BOAC 600 from London; 22:00: BOAC 600 from Rome; 22:30: BOAC 600 from London; 23:00: BOAC 600 from Athens; 23:30: BOAC 600 from London.

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Beduin girl to be tried today as spy

By YOEL DAB Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH — A 17-year-old Beduin girl will go on trial in the District Court here today on a charge of illegally leaving the country and sneaking back for the purpose of striking up affairs with army officers to obtain information of value to Arab intelligence.

Girl wounded in Sabena plane still in coma

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Miriam Holtzberg, 35, who sustained severe head injuries during the exchange of fire on the hijacked Sabena airliner, remains in a coma. Deputy Director of the Sheba Hospital Dr. David Kreisler told The Jerusalem Post that her condition remains very grave despite the fact that it has been static for the past week.

Wall-daubers protest visit of Patriarch Pimen

Unknown persons on Sunday night daubed slogans on the walls of the Russian Orthodox Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, denouncing the visit to Israel of the head of the church, Patriarch Pimen of Moscow. He is scheduled to arrive Wednesday. The daubings said "Pimen Go Home," and included the swastika together with the sickle and hammer.

Israeli students praise Nixon

A group of 20 Israeli students at the Hebrew University have sent a letter to President Nixon assuring him that Israel approves of his "brave decision" to blockade North Vietnam.

Israeli students praise Nixon

The students submitted the letter yesterday to the U.S. Consulate General in Jerusalem for transfer to the White House.

Physics parley at Givat Ram

The Racah Institute of Physics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will play host to some 200 physicists from Israel and abroad for a two-day conference beginning today.

School director gets 30 months, for embezzlement

Peer, 51, was convicted last Wednesday on numerous counts involving theft, forgery, fraud, embezzlement and breach of trust. During his period as school director, from 1964 to 1970, he falsely endorsed, or forged, 60 checks totalling IL71,000.

Egyptian trawler set free Kargman: no substitute for added value tax

Jerusalem Post Staff HAITFA. — The army yesterday released an Egyptian fishing boat caught in territorial water in August. It carried a crew of eight when it was immobilized due to engine failure in the Bardawil Lagoon off northern Sinai.

Four of the crew were released and repaired some time ago, and the other four remained behind while the boat was being repaired. The repairs completed, the four men were provided with food, water and fuel and allowed to return to Egypt.

The Post learns that exhaustive repairs to her wooden hull and engine were carried out by the Shaigh Brothers workshop in the Kishon fishing harbour on behalf of the Navy. As a final touch the boat was also repainted.

The Navy reportedly paid IL40,000 for the repairs, which took about a month to complete.

Another trawler, belonging to Lebanon, which was sunk off Bardawil some time ago, is also being repaired in the Kishon harbour and is to be returned shortly. It will be recalled that the boat had already been sold to local fishermen by the Defence Ministry, but the Red Cross asked for her return immediately after the buyers floated her and took her to Haifa for repairs.

Police announced yesterday that Mr. Nissim Matri has taken up his post as the political adviser and assistant to Police Minister Shimon Hillel. Mr. Matri replaces Mr. Zvi Rafiah, who has gone back to the Foreign Ministry.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman said yesterday that there was no alternative to imposing new taxes, and the most suitable tax was the added value tax. He spoke at a Committee disrupted by the state of the economy. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was present.

Praising Premier Golda Meir's compromise solution to the canning industry dispute, Mr. Kargman pointed out that the working man was still able to gain a great many advantages without upsetting the economy.

Religious protest Sabbath violation in Petah Tikva Dizengoff one way — for some

PETAH TIKVA. — A religious group here, calling itself the "Shabbat Watch" plans to hold a demonstration in front of the City Hall today to protest against the holding of a Hapoel sports event in the local Orion cinema hall on Friday evening.

The organizers said they were also protesting against the renewal of the city's operations two-and-a-half hours before the close of the Sabbath every week.

Bernstein composing ballet on 'Dybbuk'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein is writing a "ballet" inspired by the Dybbuk story. He hopes the score would be ready by the State's 25th anniversary next year, when it will be given its world premiere by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Bernstein told the press yesterday.

Mr. Bernstein is currently here to conduct Mahler's "The Song of the Earth" and short excerpts from his controversial "Mass." He felt "Mass" was his "first composition, really," a work in which he had put "his whole life."

It is a hundred-minute composition involving three choirs and string orchestra based on the Latin text of the Catholic mass, accompanied by "reflections and comments" of a lay audience on the stage. Its apothosis is the breaking of the cross, an emblem of petrified religion, so that people may search for their god in their hearts.

Baker gets 5 years for killing wife

HAIFA. — Moshe Wisnogradski, a 57-year-old pastry baker who survived the Nazi holocaust, was sentenced yesterday to five years' imprisonment for beating his wife to death last year while the couple was returning from a holocaust memorial service at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

Police don't want Foca Hirsch

TEL AVIV. — Foca Hirsch, the Tel Aviv businessman found unconscious when tax authorities raided his apartment two weeks ago, was moved from the Municipal Hospital to Ichilov on Sunday. Mr. Hirsch asked for the move, in order to undergo prostate surgery in Ichilov's urological department.

3 held on murder attempt in Lydda

PETAH TIKVA. — Three men from Lydda were remanded on Sunday for 15 days on suspicion of trying to murder another Lydda resident with automatic weapons last Friday.

3 held on murder attempt in Lydda

A police officer told the Magistrate's Court here that the suspects, Franko Naim, Marcel Cohen and Maimon Cohen — all in their early twenties — had fired some 22 rounds from their Uzis at the front doorway of Mr. Meir Hazan, in the Government housing development in Lydda. Nobody was hurt.

Police said they had still not adjudged any motive for the attempted slaying.



VALERY PANOV

Russian star would dance with Batsheva

By DORA SOWDEN Special to The Jerusalem Post In a further telephone conversation from Tel Aviv to Lenina Panov, star of the Kirov Ballet, told Batsheva de Rothschild that, if permitted to leave Russia, he agreed to dance for the Batsheva-Bat-Dor Dance Society. He also wants to do choreography.

Through expelled from the Kirov Ballet for wanting to go to Israel, he said there was still a possibility he could get a certificate of good character (necessary for obtaining a visa) if enough international pressure was applied. He asked that letters on his behalf should be sent direct to Premier Kosygin and Party Secretary Brezhnev.

STOCKS RECEDE IN LISTLESS TRADING

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued to recede yesterday in listless trading. The General Index of Share Prices fell by 1.06 per cent, to stand at 223.03 points.

The drop from 315 to 305 in Africa-Israel does not reflect the price of the market. It opened at 312.5, down 1 1/2 on a volume of 2,700 shares. In three rounds of variables the following transactions took place: 312, 311, 310, 307, 305, when some 14,000 more share changed hands.

WALL STREET Closing Monday, May 15, 1972

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes entries like NYSE, Dow Jones, and various individual stocks.

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Table with columns for Unit Price, Market Price, and Redemption Price. Lists various financial instruments and their current values.

Handwritten text in the left margin, possibly a name or note.

Tel Aviv U. may decide to close today

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The heads of Tel Aviv University have failed to secure Ministry of Education guarantees for more financial aid. An emergency meeting of the Executive Board today may decide to close the institution down.

University President Prof. Yuval Ne'eman and Rector Shlomo Simonson were told by Minister of Education Yigal Alon at a meeting in Jerusalem last night that while the Ministry understands the University's financial plight, it will not be able to cover its estimated IL55m. deficit.

The Ministry's reply must have been sufficiently negative in nature to push the University to a militant stand. Initially, the University Senate was to take up the issue on Wednesday evening, and the fact that the Executive Board is to meet this afternoon indicates a militant move on the part of the University heads.

The University says that its financial plight is so extreme that it will not be able to pay salary to academic staff and employees this month. The budget was originally fixed at IL135m, after considerable belt tightening, and the University itself can raise some IL14m. on its own from contributions and tuition fees.

The Ministry of Education was expected to cover the difference. Last month, however, the Ministry informed the University that it will receive no more than IL50m., which leaves it with a IL35m. deficit.

8,000 census-takers start learning today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 8,000 census takers will begin two days of training this morning in preparation for the Census of Population and Housing, which begins Sunday.

The canvassers will work under the guidance of 1,000 supervisors and will operate from 19 regional offices. According to Dr. Moshe Sirona, Acting Government Statistician, the census takers will visit every household in the nation within a period of 10 days.

Mr. Ya'acov Golan, who was supposed to have directed the census, resigned Sunday when his demands for a reorganization in the organizational set-up were rejected. Mr. Natan Ayal, Director of Organization at the Central Bureau of Statistics, was named to replace him.

BEN-AHARON Cannery wage talks hit snag

(Continued from Page One)

day charged that the State Broadcasting Service yesterday had slanted its radio and TV broadcasts to whip up a campaign in Mr. Ben-Aharon's support, and did not give a balanced report that the wide mass of organized labour carried on work as usual. They noted that the main centres of industry were not affected by the strike movement, and that the Labour Party branches in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem were well in control of the situation through the trade unions and the party cells at all levels of the trade unions. They charged that the strikes were held in areas like civil aviation, Dimona and Safad where ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda men or even Herut supporters are in control.

Ashdod was another case, where Yehoshua Peretz sought to jump on the bandwagon and demonstrate his own power for his own purposes, it is claimed.

These Labour Party circles pointed out that an analysis of the far-reaching political conclusions involved highlighted the power of Labour Minister Almog in keeping Haifa, Israel's main industrial powerhouse, under control.

These party circles were ready to go as far as to claim that in this confrontation Mr. Ben-Aharon had in fact shown how far his real support extended, and that in terms of long-term political development he and his supporters

H.U. demands more Gov't aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University has called a special meeting of its Board of Governors to test what it considers too-limited Government participation in its budget.

It is asking the Ministry of Education's Committee on Higher Education to increase its participation to IL115m. annually, from the present IL85m. The Ministry is offering an increase to IL100m.

The University, which is threatening to convene an emergency meeting of its entire Board of Governors (if the Ministry of Education does not comply with its demands, says that it should have special consideration because one-third of all Israeli students — and 60 per cent of all graduate students — study there. They also point out that H.U. has to carry out its work on three separate campuses.

Man confesses to slaying blind father, 71

ASHKELOM. — A 71-year-old blind man, Solomon Lulu, was beaten to death in his bed yesterday at the village of Bnei La'ish, near Gedera. Shortly after the killing, his son, David, 28, walked into the police station at Kiryat Malachi and allegedly confessed to the crime.

The son, who has reportedly been confined off and on in a mental institution, allegedly hit the old man over the head with an iron pipe in the course of a quarrel.

He will be brought before a magistrate today for remand.

Mrs. Meir meets with Goldmann

Dr. Nahum Goldman, head of the World Jewish Congress, met with Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday in Jerusalem. (The meeting centred on the coming Congress convention in the U.S. next month.)

Also attending the meeting were Ministers Yigal Alon, Pinhas Sapiro, Israel Galili and Natan Feled and the chairman of the Zionist Executive, Mr. Arye Pincus.

Unmarried immigrants get housing rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Thirty per cent of the flats now being built for new immigrants will be earmarked for single persons, the Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, Mr. Eliezer Ashkenazi, told newsmen here yesterday.

Explaining this reversal in immigrant housing policy, Mr. Ashkenazi pointed out that about nine per cent of the immigrants left the country every year. Of these, over half were young, single persons.

One of the causes for their emigration was the housing policy which did not entitle them to government housing, he said. "We are now changing this policy and over 30 per cent of the units now being built will be one-and-a-half and two-room flats."

The Director-General showed the press the new 200 sq.m. terminal for immigrants here. The terminal was already too small for its purpose, he admitted, "but we are negotiating with the airport manager for more space."

He said that this year some

50,000 immigrants are expected to pass through Lod Airport, as compared with 30,000 last year.

New immigrants spend an average of three to four hours in the terminal, where they receive their immigrant's certificate and pocket money, and are usually assigned housing.

Mr. Ashkenazi said the Ministry was now trying out a new system, whereby its emissaries are sent on a fortnightly rotation basis to the immigrant transit station in Vienna with up-to-date information on employment opportunities and available housing. Thus the immigrant can decide while he is still abroad on the exact location where he wants to live without being pressured by relatives after arriving in Israel.

"New immigrants are not receiving any special privileges," Mr. Ashkenazi stated, "but are rather provided with conditions that enable them to become absorbed in Israeli society." He quoted official statistics which showed that it costs the average immigrant family from the U.S. from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to relocate to Israel.



The national students' strike — in protest against the proposed hike in tuition fees — monopolized bulletin boards on campuses throughout the country yesterday. Above, two Tel Aviv University students read the strike notices, one of which says, "We declare a strike, from 15.5.72 until..." (Israel Sun)

Students' strike

(Continued from Page One)

the strikers were ready to compromise with a delaying tactic about the proposed new tuition fees. They were also prepared to eschew the apology.

The Hebrew University was quiet and relaxed yesterday, with a few students in the libraries or on the lawns. Generally it seemed to be an extension of the Shavuot holiday which starts on Thursday. It was similarly quiet at Tel Aviv.

Interestingly, the whole political spectrum on the campus seemed to present a united front on the strike.

A Siah (Israel New Left) sympathizer told The Post: "We support the strike because even though we think more money should be ploughed back into elementary education, it should not be taken from the students." He suggested instead that "money be taken from premiums to exporters or some parts of the defence budget."

This statement chimed in oddly with an earlier statement by Ronnie Milkowsky, that "we all want more Oriental students to get into the university but we don't see why the students should have to pay for this." He suggested instead "higher taxes."

Security zones on 'Green Line' are abolished

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The security zones along the old "Green Line," established on the strength of the Emergency Regulations promulgated from 1949, will be abolished.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan informed the Cabinet of this Sunday. He said he would send notice of the move to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, which last year recommended that he consider doing away with the relevant Regulation as redundant.

The Regulation, extended periodically with occasional changes, authorized the Defence Minister to proclaim a strip of varying width (usually around 10 km.) as a security zone along the entire length of the frontier. Within this strip, the Defence Minister had the power to evacuate civilian population or control the movement of civilians.

Provision was made to give alternative housing and compensation, and an appeal body was formed. The Minister used his powers only rarely.

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, which discussed the problem the last time the Regulation was extended for two years (to December 31 this year), found the Six Day War had rendered the Regulation redundant. It could not be applied in the administered areas any more than any other Israeli statute, since it did not appear in that form in internationally recognized military law governing occupied territory.

The abolition of the Regulation will not detract from essential security arrangements, which can be assured by order from the O.C. of the army command in charge of the particular area, where necessary. Moreover, if the situation changes, the Defence Minister can be authorized by the Cabinet to gazette similar regulations forthwith. These would only require Knesset approval for their extension, after their initial period expires.

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Hula Textiles shares profits with workers
TIBERIAS. — The Hula Textile Company at Kiryat Shmona yesterday distributed IL80,000 among its 300 employees, half its profits during the first quarter of this year. It worked out on the average to IL300 per worker.

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Two hurt in Tel Aviv bank robbery

TEL AVIV. — Six masked men wounded two people yesterday while making their getaway with IL26,000 stolen from the Ramat Yosef branch of Bank Hapoalim. A crowd of hundreds watched the robbery, the fifth bank robbery inside of less than three weeks.

The robbers opened fire to cover their getaway, hitting 35-year-old teller Albert Shpirut in the shoulder and a 70-year-old customer, Bernard Shapiro, in the leg. Both were taken to Donolo hospital, which later reported them in satisfactory condition.

The six men arrived at the bank at a few minutes past noon in a new Chevrolet with licence number 283389. Four of them, armed with pistols and Uzis, rushed inside, leaving a fifth man at the door and the sixth behind the wheel of the car. As they entered, a woman who was among the 30-odd people inside managed to force past the robber at the door and make her escape, despite the two shots he fired in the air.

Assistant branch manager Benny Shaul told "The" that the bandits ordered the customers and clerks in the bank to get against the wall with their hands up. One of the robbers raced to the cashier's booth, ordered the safe open, and counted a pile of banknotes under his shirt. He then ran to the car, while a partner stayed behind to "scoop up more bills from a table."

A police patrol car which appeared on the scene shortly afterwards gave chase, but the bandits managed to elude it.

The other four recent bank robberies were a IL50,000 robbery at the Yehoyon branch of the Foreign Bank of Israel, a IL20,000 holdup at the Kiryat Bialik branch of the same bank the next day, a IL10,000 robbery at Bank Leumi in Jaffa on April 28, and a ILA.100 job at the Azor branch of Bank Hapoalim on May 2.

Jerusalem police seek sex pervert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police are making house-to-house enquiries in the German Colony and Katamon in connection with four cases of sexual assault on minors who occurred there in recent months.

The last case was the rape of a nine-year-old girl in the park adjoining Beit Eshshara, on Behov Eilizer Hamodal, last Wednesday at eight p.m.

Police detectives are submitting a printed questionnaire to local people with an identical picture of the attacker composed with the help of the last victim.

Of the four assaults committed in the area since November, two have been on young girls and two on boys. All are between the ages of nine and 15.

Tax reform c'ttee to report proposals

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Representatives of the Asher Committee on tax reform will appear before the Ministerial Economic Committee next Sunday — at the ministers' request — for a discussion of recommendations made so far.

The Asher Committee's meeting yesterday was devoted to further deliberations on how to "define income for tax purposes. Many categories of income are tax-exempt or enjoy a reduced rate. However, some committee members feel that all income should be taxable, except what is specifically stated in the law."

Today there are disgruntled beneficiaries in collective agreements (like the literature allowance) which critics see as a tax-free income. The law should deal with these evasions, they urge.

ON YERUDA MAYOR Yehezkel Kasser returned to his post yesterday after having been away for a long period due to illness.

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JNF buying up Zikhron lands
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the Jewish National Fund, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, said yesterday that the JNF has acquired several tracts of land around Zikhron Yaacov that had been destined for sale to foreign interests.

Mr. Tsur told the Zionist Executive that the JNF was conducting these operations in close cooperation with local authorities. There has been considerable controversy in the Zikhron area over attempts by a German Christian group to acquire land in the area.

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Shopkeepers at bus terminal strike
TEL AVIV. — The usually bustling Central Bus Terminal area was much quieter than usual yesterday morning. Most shopkeepers went on a business strike to protest the city's intention to locate the new sherut cab terminal at the site of the old southern railroad terminal.

The businessmen fear that once the bus terminal is moved to its new location at Kikar Malchei Yisrael the area would stagnate commercially. To offset such a development they demand that the sherut cabs be concentrated in the area of the present terminal.

The City is inclined to agree, but says that the area of the old terminal was earmarked by the Ministry of Transport for highway construction.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Rise in temperatures mainly over the hills and inland.	
Weather synopsis: A ridge over the Mediterranean is causing a rise in temperatures in our region.	
	Yesterday's Max.
	Yesterday's Min.
	Today's Max.
	Today's Min.
Jerusalem	11-15
Golan	11-15
Nahariya	14-18
Safed	13-18
Tiberias	14-18
Nazareth	13-18
Afula	11-17
Shomron	11-15
Tel Aviv	16-22
Be'er	15-20
Jericho	13-20
Lod	15-20
Haifa	17-24
Beersheva	18-22
Eilat	20-25
Tiran	22-29

ARRIVALS

The President of Reyon Interim, Mr. Samuel Kalish, for the 10th anniversary of Reyon's Israel operation (IWA).

IL106,000 IN TV SETS were reported stolen yesterday from a Metz warehouse in Tel Aviv.

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